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A Sound Pedigree. . .

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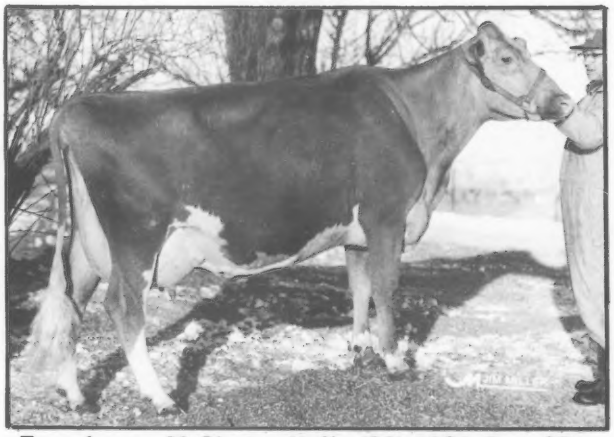

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Born 9-16-77
2-01 15228 4.2 642 305-2x DHI
2-01 17445 4.2 729 365-2x DHI
Dam: Chedco Princes Pam (85)
8-01 14870 677 305-2x DHIR
10-02 14400 685 305-2x DHIR
"Pat" fresh 3-8-82 with a
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Born 6-3-77
2-06 15665 783 305-2x DHIR
3-06 13479 683 305-2x DHIR
Dam: South View Leaders Jolly (90)
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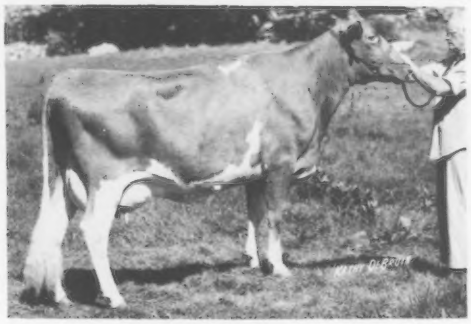
Born 1-24-76
3-06 15133 4.4 666 305-2x DHI
4-06 10050 4.3 435 305-2x DHI
5-05 9762 4.1 399 215-2x DHI, in prog.

Sires and service sires include Kellogg Minnies CHOICE, Housleys Dari FAYVOR, Olympic View B MAVERICK, Western Glow Wistar PREMIER and Lake Central Young Sires.

Pat's Dam



Shawnee M C Velma (83)
Born 9-29-78
2-05 11986 4.0 471 305-2x DHI
(record completed after being moved)
HER SON BY DARI FAYVOR IS SELLING.

Primrose Lanes M Robin
Born 11-3-78
2-05 10385 4.7 488 305-2x DHI
A MAVERICK out of a DARIMOST

Manor Lodge Fayvors Linda
2-04 12945 4.5 579 290-2x DHI, in prog.

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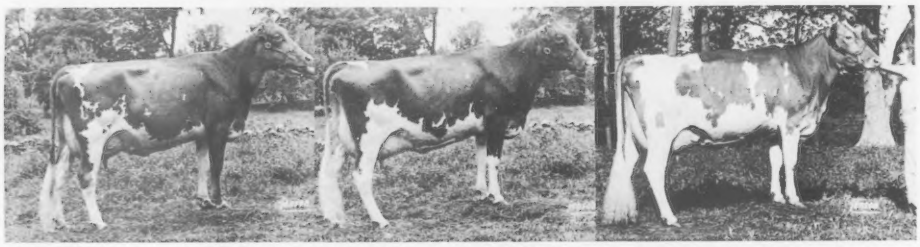

HM A-A 6 times
Res A-A 3 times
A-A in 1978

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Chedco T H Pam (91)
DHIR Records:
2-00 13980 552 305-2x
3-00 14020 637 305-2x

Chedco T H Contessa
(88 at 2 years)
2-05 15950 689 305-2x DHIR

Chedco T H Novel
(88 at 2 years)
2-02 14060 687 305-2x DHIR

Honorable Mention Exhibitors Herd

L to R: Chedco Fayvors Honey, Chedco Fayvors Novel, Chedco T H Pam, Chedco T H Contessa and Chedco T H Novel.

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"T H Contessa" — from our Contessa Family that we have been breeding since 1972 with our National Heifer Sale purchase Manor Dari Contessa (91) with records including 6-04, 17010M, 852F, 305-2x DHIR.
"T H Novel" and "Fayvors Novel" — maternal sisters out of our Novel Family that we have been breeding since 1972 with our purchase at the Lyrene Dispersal of Lyrene Princes Novel (92), 4-06, 15460M, 764F, 305-2x DHIR.
"Fayvors Honey" — out of our Holly Family that has been breeding on since 1946. She is the eleventh generation that traces back to Fairlawn K Muriel (E-12x) with 17203M and 910F at 10 years in 365 days.
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13 daus (10 herds) 12793 4.4 562
PTI: +213 24%
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Dam: Plainview Farm May Rose Bev (90)
4-01 18220 4.1 742 305-2x DHIR

BRIGHT comes from one of Washington's best cow families. His dam is an Excellent PRINCE daughter that has two Excellent maternal sisters.

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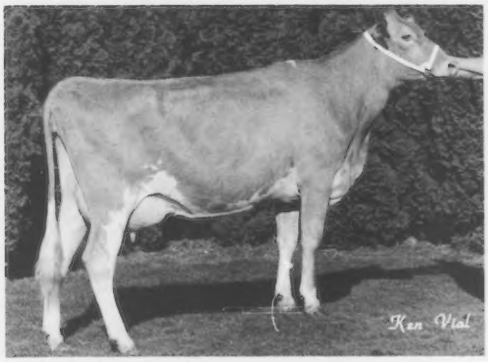

Family Hill Futures Highlite (88)
2-01 6840 4.9 342 168-2x DHIR, in prog.

Family Hill Futures Lola (89)
2-02 9310 3.9 363 166-2x DHIR, in prog.
1st Jr 2-yr-old, 1981
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A smooth transition within the Herd Registry Department is the shared goal of Irving Nichols and Darrell Bahr. Here they are pictured working on Genetic Recovery, a new program jointly sponsored by The AGCC and The American Jersey Cattle Club.

Maintaining Identification Records Our First Function

The backbone of a breed registry association is its ability to maintain accurate identification records. Recording performance information, writing and evaluating pedigrees, proving sires and making genetic progress all depend on our breed's ability to correctly identify Guernsey cattle. Identifying more full-blooded Guernsey cattle under the new Genetic Recovery Program should enhance the potential for genetic progress in the Guernsey breed.

In the Guernsey breed the Herd Registry Department is responsible for the maintaining of accurate identification records. It is important that this department be fair and do what is in the best interests of all the Guernsey dairymen it serves. Irving Nichols, who has worked with the American Guernsey Cattle Club for over 35 years and has headed the Herd Registry Department, has decided to retire from his role as Herd Registry Director, effective May 1, 1982.

Darrell Bahr, a young man who has the background and ability to handle the postion, has been working in the Herd Registry Department since March 15. While "Nick" has conducted himself in such a fashion that it appears he wishes this transition to occur in a quiet manner and without fanfare, it seems only fitting to pay tribute to a man who has served Guernsey dairymen in such a first-class way for so many years.

Anyone who has had the opportunity to work with Nick respects him as a professional gentleman. A fair and honest individual, Nick's counsel based on years of experience, will be missed. However, Darrell Bahr has benefited from the opportunity to work with Nick and the dedicated staff of the Herd Registry Department, so that the transition should be as smooth as possible.

While this editoral wishes to bring a special salute to Irv Nichols, may it also serve as a challenge to Darrell Bahr and the Herd Registry Department. You are entrusted with the responsibility of our breed association's first function . . . maintaining accurate identification records.

Bernie Heisner

The 1981 All-Americans

A Grand View T D Bambi — Junior Yearling Only Winner in Both Junior and Open

Werns Top Hornet Penelope — Aged-Cow Only Repeat All-American from 1980

OFFICIAL ALL-AMERICAN VOTE

Each first place vote counted five points; second place, three points, and third place, one point. The rating, "Honorable Mention," was given to each animal and group receiving a total of eight points or more.

(AA—All-American; RA—Reserve All-American; HM—Honorable Mention)

***JUNIOR HEIFER CALVES**

		AA 1st	RA 2nd	HM 3rd	Total Points
AA	**Valley Set Fayvor Peg** (Ronald E. Wenger, Goshen, Indiana)	105	6	4	115
RA	**Myown Lorens P Jewel** (Russell Shane Estes, Ozark, Missouri)	20	33	7	60
HM	**Shady View DF Re Re** (Ryan Estes, Ozark, Missouri)	0	36	3	39
HM	**Bay Meadow Hobos Toni** (Bay Meadow Farms, Galt, California)	20	12	4	36
HM	**Leaders Premier Cecily** (Ted Renner & Family, Dalton, Ohio)	5	0	8	13
	Maplevale Choice Georgia (Maplevale Farm Associates, Brookville, Pennsylvania)	0	3	4	7

*Ronald E. Wenger did not vote

SENIOR HEIFER CALVES

AA	**Holcombs D F Daisy** (Robert E. Holcomb, Greene, New York)	80	9	9	98
RA	**Parkers P Martha** (Rachel Renner, Dalton, Ohio)	35	39	8	82
HM	**Red Hill Crystal** (Barry John Dias, Stevinson, California)	30	27	9	66
HM	**Vineland D F Hornet Sandy** (Ryan Estes, Ozark, Missouri)	10	6	1	17
HM	**Foremost Favorites TH Amanda** (University of Missouri—Foremost Guernseys, Columbia, Missouri)	0	12	3	15
	Clover Jack Deacon Bird (Clover Jack Farms, Ferndale, California)	0	0	1	1

***JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFERS**

AA	**A Grand View TD Bambi** (Jeff & Wesley Costello, Scottsville, Kentucky)	40	33	2	75
RA	**Branstetters Deacon Clara** (Fowler Branstetter, Edmonton, Kentucky	45	18	6	69

WHEN THE dust settled on the 28th annual All-American Contest, 55 animals and groups from 18 different states had been declared All-American, Reserve All-American or Honorable Mention All-American winners. Fierce competition prevailed once again this year, with point spreads as small as one separating winners.

Multiple Winners

California is the home of three All-American animals, 2⅓ of which were entered by Clover Jack Guernsey Farms of Ferndale. The Donald Giacomini Family took top honors with their best three females, exhibitor's herd and their ownership interest in the winning four-year-old, Western Zoro Dawn. In addition, a Clover Jack three-year-old was named the Reserve winner, with a junior yearling garnering an Honorable Mention position.

Another multiple All-American owner hails from the other end of the country in New York state. With three contest nominations, Robert Holcomb of Greene neatly pocketed two All-American awards with his senior calf and junior two-year-old, as well as winning Honorable Mention four-year-old honors.

Representing the Hoosier State, Ronald Wenger of Valley Set Farm in Goshen, Indiana registered a winner in each of the three brackets. His junior calf was shown to All-American recognition, with Honorable Mention All-American junior two-year-old and Reserve. All-American best three females adding to their trophies.

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1981 ALL-AMERICANS

Cow, 5 Years and Over

WERNS TOP HORNET PENELOPE
Breeder: Chester & Barbara Williams, Waukesha, Wis
Exhibitor: Tom Lurvey and Chester & Barbara Williams, Baraboo, Wis.

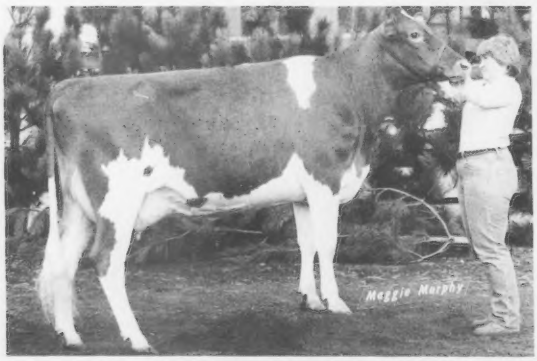
Four-Year-Old Cow

WESTERN ZORO DAWN
Breeder: Henderson Stockton, Ken Chaffey & Sons, Hans Leuthhold and Donald Giacomini, Phoenix, Ariz.
Exhibitor: Ken Chaffey & Sons, Hans Leuthold and Donald Giacomini, Ferndale, Calif.

Three-Year-Old Cow

MUNGLES CHOICE SUZAN
Breeder: Meghan D. Mungle, Atoka, Okla.
Exhibitor: Randall Cloe, Berry, Ky.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow



HOLCOMBS D F MART
Breeder and Exhibitor: Robert E. Holcomb, Greene, N.Y.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow

KEYSTONE BIG T JENNIFER
Breeder: Roger A. and Kathy A. Campbell, Halifax, Pa.
Exhibitor: John and Bonnie Ayars, Mechanicsburg, Ohio

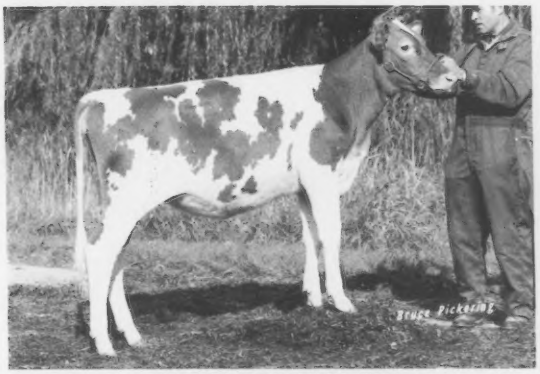
Junior Yearling Heifer

A GRAND VIEW TD BAMBI
Breeder: A Grand View Farm, Middletown, Pa.
Exhibitor: Jeff and Wesley Costello, Scottsville, Ky.

Senior Yearling Heifer

TERLIN TOP HORNET EMBER
Breeder: Terry E. Mauser, Elizabethville, Pa.
Exhibitor: Terlin Farms, Elizabethville, Pa.

Junior Heifer Calf



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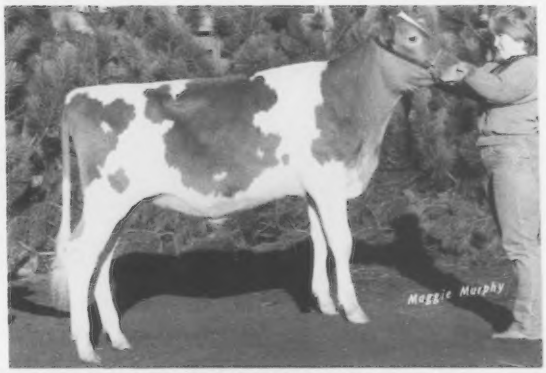
Senior Heifer Calf



HOLCOMBS D F DAISY
Breeder and Exhibitor: Robert E. Holcomb, Greene, N.Y.

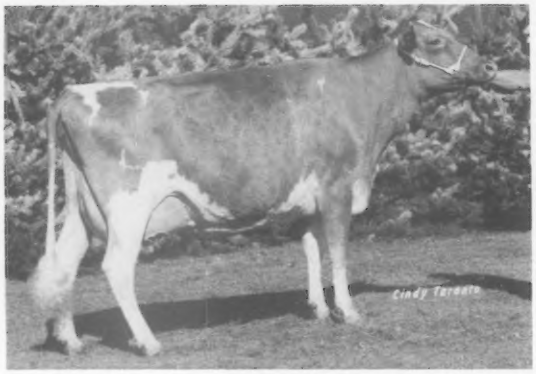
Best Three Females

WESTERN ZORO DAWN, CLOVER JACK F ROSIE, DEACON PRALENE
Exhibitor: Clover Jack Farms, Ferndale, Calif.

Exhibitor's Herd

CLOVER JACK FARMS
Ferndale, Calif.

RESERVE ALL-AMERICANS

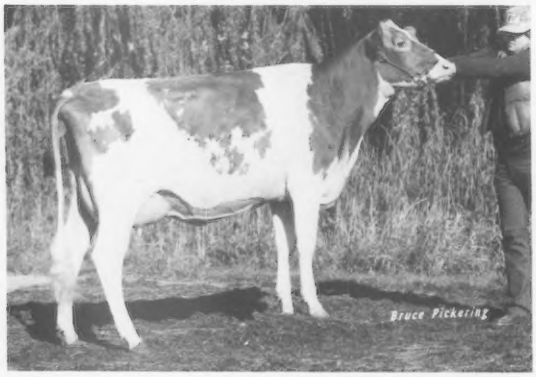


Cow, 5 Years & Over — BUTENSCHOENS P W CHERRY
Breeder: George Butenschoen, Seminole, Okla.
Exhibitor: Rusty Estes, Ozark, Mo.

4-Year-Old Cow — JOHN POTTS HORNETS TOPS
Breeder: John Potts, Norman, Okla.
Exhibitor: Robby Davis, Verona, Mo.

3-Year-Old Cow — CLOVER JACK F ROSIE (tied)
Breeder: Henry J. Giacomini, Ferndale, Calif.
Exhibitor: Clover Jack Farms, Ferndale, Calif.

3-Year-Old Cow — MERIT J MAYTIE (Tied)
Breeder and Exhibitor: Richard H. Merritt, Farmington, Conn.
(Now owned by Scott Darron, Leroy, N.Y.)



Jr. 2-Year-Old Cow — MAPLE LEAF HORNETS INGRID
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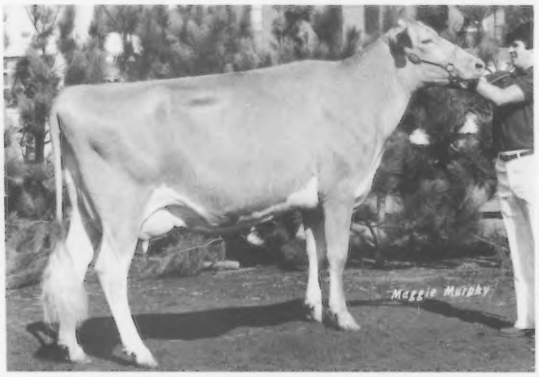
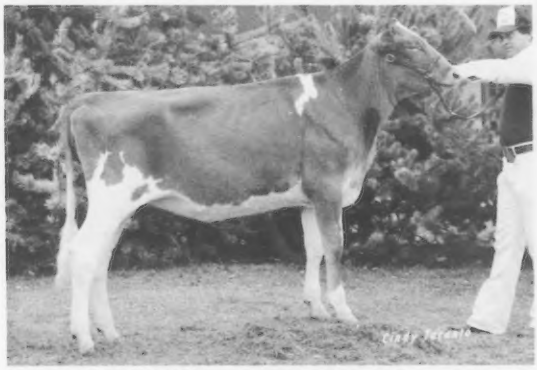


Sr. 2-Year-Old Cow — WEE MANOR T C LUCKY
Breeder: Mr. & Mrs. Norman Craig & Family, Middletown, Pa.
Exhibitor: E.C. Anderson, Wake, Va.

RESERVE ALL-AMERICANS

Jr. Yearling Heifer — BRANSTETTERS DEACON CLARA
Breeder and Exhibitor: Fowler Branstetter, Edmonton, Ky.

Sr. Yearling Heifer — MOORMEIER FARMS B S HOLLY
Breeder and Exhibitor: Eldean E. Moormeier, Roca, Nebr.



Junior Heifer Calf — MYOWN LORENS P JEWEL
Breeder: Myron E. Erdman, Chenoa, Ill.
Exhibitor: Russell Shane Estes, Ozark, Mo.

Senior Heifer Calf — PARKERS P MARTHA
Breeder: Walter Parker & Family, Hilliard, Ohio
Exhibitor: Rachel Renner, Dalton, Ohio

Best Three Females
VALLEY SET M FAN, JOLLY ALISA, JO ADDIE
Exhibitor: Ronald E. Wenger, Goshen , Ind.

Exhibitors Herd
RANKIN FARMS GUERNSEYS
Exhibitor: Hubert Rankin, Atlanta, Ill.

HM	**Clover Jack Deacon Patter** (Henry J. Giacomini, Ferndale, California)	40	24	4	68
HM	**Mungles Choice Lue** (J. Jene Mungle, Atoka, Oklahoma)	15	9	9	33
HM	**Wandering Brook Fayvors Lily** (Mary Kay Molnar, Tully, New York)	5	3	7	15
HM	**Wagners Emory Betsy** (Doris Ann Wagner, Marissa,Illinois)	5	3	2	10

*Mason Mungle did not vote

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFERS

AA	**Terlin Top Hornet Ember** (Terlin Farms, Elizabethville, Pennsylvania)	80	33	3	116
RA	**Moormeier Farms B S Holly** (Eldean E. Moormeier, Roca, Nebraska)	40	30	5	75
HM	**Wilsonview Deacons Ideal** (Ernie, Bill & Don Josi, Tillamook, Oregon)	30	18	9	57
HM	**Circle R Prince Nadia** (Ronnie & Toni Ray, Chowchilla, California)	5	3	8	16
HM	**Rankin Farms Diamonds Brown** (Hubert Rankin, Atlanta, Illinois)	0	9	1	10
	Burgess Farm Telestar Mona (Diane Burgess, Bradford, Vermont)	0	0	5	5

***JUNIOR 2-YEAR-OLD COWS**

AA	**Holcombs D F Mart** (Robert E. Holcomb, Greene, New York)	60	9	6	75
RA	**Maple Leaf Hornets Ingrid** (Russell J. Wirt & Family, Lewiston, Minnesota)	45	24	5	74
HM	**Waliss Bonnet Hydro** (Margaret Wallis, Springfield, Missouri)	40	21	8	69
HM	**Bay Meadow Wistar Honeymaid** (Bay Meadow Farms, Galt, California)	0	21	5	26
HM	**Valley Set Jolly Alisa** (Ronald E. Wenger, Goshen, Indiana)	0	9	3	12
	Wagners Emory Butterfly (Douglas H. Wagner, Marissa, Illinois	0	3	2	5

*Ronald E. Wenger and Russell J. Wirt did not vote

***SENIOR 2-YEAR-OLD COWS**

AA	**Keystone Big T Jennifer** (John & Bonnie Ayars, Mechanicsburg, Ohio)	75	30	2	107
RA	**Wee Manor T C Lucky** (E. C. Anderson, Wake, Virginia)	65	24	4	93
HM	**Roes Mor Hornets Felicia** (Robby Davis, Verona, Missouri)	10	33	9	52
HM	**Rankin Farms Fayvors Peewee** (Hubert Rankin, Atlanta, Illinois)	0	0	12	12
	Clover Jack Deacon Pralene (Clover Jack Farms, Ferndale, California)	0	3	3	6
	Spring Walk Navajos Red (Scott Bates, Southington, Ohio)	0	0	0	0

*William Wachtel did not vote

***3-YEAR-OLD COWS**

AA	**Mungles Choice Suzan** (Randall Cloe, Berry, Kentucky)	90	12	1	103
RA	**Clover Jack F Rosie** (Clover Jack Farms, Ferndale, California)	15	24	9	48
RA	**Merit J Maytie** (Richard H. Merritt, Farmington, Connecticut. Now owned by Scott Darron, Leroy, New York)	15	24	9	48
HM	**Circle R Fayvors Beauty** (Ronnie & Toni Ray, Chowchilla, California)	10	15	4	29

The Estes Family of Ozark, Missouri received additional honors for all four of its nominations this year. With both Reserve and Honorable Mention junior heifer calves to its credit, Shady View went on to take the Reserve award in the aged cow class and an Honorable Mention with a senior calf.

Another Midwestern family, the Hubert Rankin Family, had winners in individual and group classes. The Reserve All-American exhibitors herd, Honorable Mention senior yearling and Honorable Mention senior two-year-old were shown by these Atlanta, Illinois people.

Rounding out the group of multiple winners is the Kessler family of Bay Meadow Farms in Galt, California. Their three Honorable Mention awards came in the junior calf, junior two-year-old cow and four-year-old cow classes.

The Classes

The only repeat All-American from 1980 is the All-American aged cow, Werns Top Hornet Penelope, owned in partnership by Tom Lurvey and Chester and Barbara Williams of Baraboo, Wisconsin. A solid first place finisher and Grand at the national show in Madison, she snared 119 points in the voting — the highest total gathered by any female in the individual classes. Rusty Estes of Ozark, Missouri took Reserve honors with Butenschoens PW Cherry edging out perennial All-American nominee Fairview Top Hornet Lori. This entry from Tom Lurvey, J. Hammond Dugan and John Merryman won All-American status as a four-year-old in 1979 and followed last year with Reserve credits. Also receiving Honorable Mention was Robindell Top Ecstacy.

The grand champion female and champion-uddered cow of the NGS-Fresno was named All-American four-year-old cow for joint owners Ken Chaffey and Sons, Hans Leuthold and Donald Giacomini of Ferndale, California. Western Zoro Dawn, the All-American senior yearling in milk from 1979, topped the four-year-old class winner at the NGS-Louisville. Robby Davis of Verona, Missouri exhibited John Potts Hornets Tops to Reserve recognition. Coming back from an Honorable Mention award as a two-year-old in 1979, Gold Manor DF Orchid placed next with Honorable Mention credits for owners Ben Crocker and Family of Belmond, Iowa. The other three nominees in this age group also qualified for Honorable Mention status.

A tie for Reserve All-American honors made the three-year-old class an interesting one. Randall Cloe's Mungles Choice Suzan handily filled the All-American spot after winning her class and showing to Reserve Champion honors at the NGS-Louisville. A tie in total points and in each of the categories provided two owners with Reserve ribbons. Merit J Maytie, now owned by Scott Darron of Leroy, New York, the winner at NGS-Harrisburg and the Eastern States Exposition Grand Champion, gathered 48 points for Richard H. Merritt of Farmington, Connecticut. A 1979 Honorable Mention junior yearling, Clover Jack F Rosie, is the second Reserve winner this time. Clover Jack Farms of Ferndale, California exhibited her to Reserve Grand Champion honors at the NGS-Fresno. The two Honorable Mention three-year-olds are both repeat winners. Chedco TH Mamby, Honorable Mention two-year-old last year and the high selling Guernsey at public auction in 1981, is owned by Donald, Greg and Tammy Alexander and John Merryman, Wake, Virginia. Circle R Fayvors Beauty was the 1980 Reserve All-American two-year-old for Ronnie and Toni Ray of Chowchilla, California.

Keystone Big T Jennifer, owned by John and Bonnie Ayars of Mechanicsburg, Ohio, is the 1981 All-American senior two-year-old cow. The Grand Champion Female at NGS-Louisville and Reserve Grand at NGS-Harrisburg, she collected 107 points in the contest voting. In the Reserve position is Wee Manor TC Lucky, the champion-uddered cow at NGS-Madison and Grand Champion of the NGS-Harrisburg. Lucky was shown this season by E.C. Anderson of Wake, Virginia. Robby Davis of Verona, Missouri took home Honorable Mention honors with his entry, Roes Mor Hornets Felicia. Last year's All-American senior yearling, Rankins Farms Fayvors Peewee, returned for Honorable Mention recognition in 1981 for Hubert Rankin of Atlanta, Illinois.

In a close race with only one point separating them in the final tally, Holcombs DF Mart edged out Maple Leaf Hornets Ingrid for All-American junior two-year-old recognition. Robert Holcomb of Greene, New York took his young cow to first place at the NGS-Harrisburg and several other shows. Russell Wirt and Family of Lewiston, Minnesota showed their Reserve cow to top honors in her

HM	**Chedco T H Mamby** (Donald, Greg & Tammy Alexander and John B. Merryman, Wake, Virginia)	15	6	6	27
	U of Minn GR C Trinket (Ted Renner & Family, Dalton, Ohio)	0	6	0	6

*Mason Mungle and Richard H.Merritt did not vote

***4-YEAR-OLD COWS**

AA	**Western Zoro Dawn** (Ken Chaffey & Sons, Hans Leuthold, and Donald Giacomini, Ferndale, California))	70	27	1	98
RA	**John Potts Hornets Tops** (Robby Davis, Verona, Missouri)	35	21	6	62
HM	**Gold Manor D F Orchid** (Ben Crocker & Family, Belmond, Iowa	25	12	3	40
HM	**Holcombs L Glenna** (Robert E. Holcomb, Greene, New York)	10	15	6	31
HM	**Spring Walk Hornets Pearl** (Charlotte Wachtel, Big Prairie Ohio)	0	3	9	12
HM	**Bay Meadow Success Rose** (Bay Meadow Farms, Galt, California)	0	6	3	9

*Robert C. Griggs, Hans Leuthold and William Wachtel did not vote

***COW, 5 YEARS AND OVER**

AA	**Werns Top Hornet Penelope** (Tom Lurvey and Chester & Barbara Williams, Baraboo, Wisconsin)	100	15	4	119
RA	**Butenschoens P W Cherry** (Rusty Estes, Ozark, Missouri)	20	24	8	52
HM	**Fairview Top Hornet Lori** (Tom Lurvey, J. Hammond Dugan and John B. Merryman, Baraboo, Wisconsin)	5	33	10	48
HM	**Robindell Top Ecstacy** (Olympic View Farm, Sequim, Washington)	20	15	6	41
	Rus Mars Fayvors Laura (Kurt Wachtel, Big Prairie, Ohio)	0	0	1	1
	Rankin Farms Rex Quatt (Hubert Rankin, Atlanta, Illinois	0	0	0	0

*William Wachtel and Myron W. Lancaster did not vote

***BEST THREE FEMALES**

AA	**Western Zoro Dawn, Clover Jack F Rosie, Clover Jack Deacon Pralene** (Clover Jack Farms, Ferndale, California)	110	9	3	122
RA	**Valley Set M Fan, Valley Set Jolly Alisa, Valley Set Jo Addie** (Ronald E. Wenger, Goshen, Indiana)	15	24	3	42
HM	**Chedco T H Pam, Chedco T H Contessa, Chedco T H Novel** (C. E. Cotting, Berlin, Massachusetts)	15	15	10	40
HM	**Twin Brook Choice Cassandra, Twin Brook Fayvor Violet, Twin Brook Fayvor Dairdre** (John & John E. Marchezak and Patricia McMurray, Bentleyville, Pennsylvania)	5	21	4	30
HM	**Maple Leaf Hornets Ingrid, Maple Leaf Fayvors Glena, Maple Leaf Fayvors Gladis** (Russell J. Wirt & Family, Lewiston, Minnesota)	0	9	6	15
HM	**Smithfield TD Julys Nightmare, Smithfield Hornet Lavana, Smithfield Deacon Bonnie Heart** (Coon Brothers, Amenia, New York)	0	9	3	12

*Ronald E. Wenger and Russel J Wirt did not vote

***EXHIBITORS HERD**

AA	**Clover Jack Farms** (Clover Jack Farms, Ferndale, California	100	12	4	116
RA	**Rankin Farms Guernseys** (Hubert Rankin, Atlanta, Illinois	30	39	7	76
HM	**Smithfield Guernseys** (Coon Brothers, Amenia, New York)	10	18	10	38
HM	**Chedco Farm** (C. E. Cotting, Berlin, Massachusetts)	10	21	5	36
	Valley Set Farm (Ronald E. Wenger, Goshen, Indiana)	0	0	4	4

*Ronald E. Wenger did not vote

class at the NGS-Madison. Not far behind in the total point category was Honorable Mention recipient Walliss Bonnet Hydro, owned by Margaret Wallis of Springfield, Missouri. Two additional Honorable Mention awards were won in this age bracket.

From the Keystone state, Terlin Top Hornet Ember swept the voting for All-American senior yearling honors after being named Junior Champion of the NGS-Louisville for Terlin Farms of Elizabethville, Pennsylvania. The NGS-Madison Reserve Junior Champion female found her way to Reserve All-American honors this year. Moormeier Farms B S Holly is owned by Eldean E. Moormeier of Roca, Nebraska. Next in the voting was Wilsonview Deacons Ideal, a September heifer which Ernie, Bill and Don Josi of Tillamook, Oregon took out on the tanbark last year. An Honorable Mention winner for the second consecutive year was Rankin Farms Diamonds Brown, owned by Junior member Hubert Rankin of Atlanta, Illinois. Ronnie and Toni Ray's Circle R Prince Nadia was a third Honorable Mention animal in that class.

The voting in the Junior Yearling class was close, with only seven points separating the top three entries. A Grand View TD Bambi ended up with purple for Jeff and Wesley Costello of Scottsville, Kentucky after being selected the Reserve Junior Champion of the NGS-Lousiville. She is also the only entry to be All-American in the Junior and open divisions this year. In the Reserve postion is another Kentucky entry, Branstetters Deacon Clara owned by Fowler junior and open divisions this year. at the NGS-Madison. Only one point behind and named Honorable Mention was Clover Jack Deacon Patter, the Reserve junior champion of the NGS-Fresno for Henry Giacomini of Ferndale, California.

Holcombs DF Daisy came away victorious in the Senior Calf division after winning Junior Champion honors at the NGS-Harrisburg and Eastern States Exposition for Robert Holcomb of Greene, New York. Following in the Reserve position is Parkers P Martha, entered by Ohio junior member Rachel Renner of Dalton Martha topped her class at the NGS and NJS-Louisville and was Junior Champion at the Ohio State Fair Junior Show. Only 16 points later in the voting was Honorable Mention Red Hill Cyrstal, the NJS-Fresno Junior Champion for Barry John Dias of Stevinson, California. Two more Honorable Mention awards were earned for Missouri breeders in that age group.

Amassing a 115 point total for the win in the junior calf class was All-American Valley Set Fayvor Peg. Owner Ronald Wenger of Goshen, Indiana showed this December heifer to top honors in her class at the NGS-Madison. The NGS-Louisville class winner, Myown Lorens P Jewel, took Reserve honors for Missourian Russell Shane Estes of Ozark. Ryan Estes of the same town brought home Honorable Mention recognition with his entry, Shady View DF ReRe. People from the states of Ohio and California garnered two additional Honorable Mention awards with their junior calves.

Clover Jack Farms' best three females earned the highest final total of any All-American entry this year, with 122 points. This uniform group included the All-American four-year-old cow, the Reserve All-American three-year-old cow and their nominee in the senior two-year-old class. Since 1973 Clover Jack Farms have had a nomination in this category seven times, with two All-Americans and three Honorable Mentions to their credit. The Reserve All-American best three females came from Valley Set Farm in Indiana. Ronald Wenger of Goshen showed this group to top honors in the NGS-Madison. In the past 16 years Wenger has had 11 best three females groups nominated for All-American, with four All-American, three Reserve and four Honorable Mention awards the result. Chedco Farm of Berlin, Massachusetts has had a best three females group nominated each year since 1968, winning Honorable Mention this time and five other years, All-American recognition once and Reserve honors in three years. This group, which topped its class at two state shows, was only two points from Reserve honors in 1981. The other three class entries were also designated Honorable Mention All-American.

Improving on last year's success in this class, Clover Jack Farms had the All-American exhibitors' herd which also won at the NGS-Fresno this past fall. A distinct winner, this group collected 116 points from the judging panel. A solid Reserve placing went to Rankin Farm's exhibitor's herd which topped the NGS-Madison. In third place with Honorable Mention recognition was Smithfield Guernseys of Amenia, New York with their first place exhibitor's herd from the NGS-Harrisburg. Repeating last year's Honorable Mention recognition, Chedco Farm received 36 total points for its entry.

Accompanying this report are tables giving the complete vote of the judges and pictures of the All-American and Reserve All-American winners.

STATE WINNERS IN THE ALL-AMERICAN CONTEST

State	AA	Res	HM
California	3	1	7
New York	2	0	4
Kentucky	2	1	0
Indiana	1	1	1
Ohio	1	1	2
Pennsylvania	1	0	1
Wisconsin	1	0	1
Missouri	0	3	5
Illinois	0	1	3
Minnesota	0	1	1
Virginia	0	1	1
Connecticut	0	1	0
Nebraska	0	1	0
Massachusetts	0	0	2
Iowa	0	0	1
Oklahoma	0	0	1
Oregon	0	0	1
Washington	0	0	1

Whoops!

Branstetters Deacon Clara, nominated for junior yearling heifer, was also shown to fifth place at NGS-Louisville. This was reported on her original entry blank, but was missed when writing the captions for page 29 of the March Journal. Our apologies to the exhibitor and the judges.

Chat. . .

MR. AND MRS. John Burton, Elderwood Guernsey Farm, Eagle, Wis., are the parents of a daughter Nicole, born on February 23, weighing 10 lbs. 6 oz. She joins a brother Eric, 9, and sister Crystal, 6 years.

Cow Culling

HIGH culling rates for milk yield may not be profitable, according to studies conducted by Dr. Frank Allaire, Ohio State University. At most, no more than 1-3 cows in 100 should be culled for milk production if the present value of the herd is to be maximized. A rapid cow turnover means more cows in the herd will be in the lower yielding, younger age groups. Also heifer raising costs are high relative to beef prices for cull cows. Think about the real value of mature cows in your herd relative to replacement heifers. At the same time, use the very best possible AI sires in herd improvement programs.

1981 Junior All — Americans

THIRTY-TWO Guernsey breeders from coast to coast came away from the eighth Junior All-American contest with awards for their Honorable Mention, Reserve and All-American entries.

Missouri and Illinois were the states with the most winners in 1981, with a combined total of six Junior All-Americans, four Reserve animals and eight Honorable Mention selections to their credit. Thus it is no surprise that seven of the juniors who owned more than one award winner call one of these two states their home.

Multiple Winners

Once again this year, Hubert "Buster" Rankin of Atlanta, Illinois was in the winners circle with two Junior All-Americans in the senior yearling and senior two-year-old divisions, as well as Honorable Mention aged cow. The Wagner family, also from Illinois, left its mark in the contest with three of its members walking away with seven national awards. Douglas pocketed one Reserve and two Honorable Mention ribbons in the junior two-year-old and senior calf classes. Doris garnered two Reserve positions in the junior calf and junior yearling age groups. And Donna had the Reserve senior yearling and Honorable Mention senior two-year-old winners to her credit.

Missouri also had its share of the winners, including three All-American selections. One of these was the junior two-year-old owned by Margaret Wallis of Springfield who also exhibited an Honorable Mention three-year-old cow. Robby Davis of Verona topped the four-year-old nominations and also received Honorable Mention recognition in the junior yearling class. A third Junior All-American owner from that state is Ryan Estes from Ozark with his junior calf entry. He also showed his senior calf to Honorable Mention honors.

New Yorker Christopher Coon of Amenia was another multiple award winner with his Reserve three-year-old and Honorable Mention four-year-old. Two Honorable Mention animals recognized are owned by Renee Fava of Scenery Hill, Pennsylvania. These two entries were made in the junior calf and aged cow brackets.

OFFICIAL VOTE

First place = 5 points; second = 3; third = 1.
Honorable Mention = any animal with 8 points or more.

(AA—All-American; RA—Reserve All-American; HM—Honorable Mention)

JUNIOR HEIFER CALVES

		AA 1st	RA 2nd	HM 3rd	Total Points
AA	**Shady View DF Re Re** (Ryan Estes, Ozark, Missouri)	125	15	1	141
RA	**Wagners Emory Imogene** (Doris Ann Wagner, Marissa, Illinois)	25	42	7	74
HM	**Berryman Farm Barts Maggie** (John Stuart Berryman, Nicholasville, Kentucky)	5	21	18	44
HM	**Co Hill Farms N Orange** (Renee Anne Fava, Scenery Hill, Pennsylvania)	0	15	5	20

SENIOR HEIFER CALVES

AA	**Parkers P Martha** (Rachel Renner, Dalton, Ohio)	85	33	3	121
HM	**Red Hill Crystal** (Barry John Dias, Stevinson, California)	30	27	9	66
HM	**Vineland D F Hornet Sandy** (Ryan Estes, Ozark, Missouri)	15	6	10	31
HM	**Wagners Emory Elle Susie** (Douglas H. Wagner, Marissa, Illinois)	0	3	9	12
	Golden Meadows Peters Florie (Stephen Smith, Templeton, California)	0	3	3	6
	Skytop Cecelias Corine (Thomas Ripley, Cortland, New York)	0	0	5	5

*JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFERS

AA	**A Grand View TD Bambi** (Jeff & Wesley Costello, Scottsville, Kentucky)	135	3	1	139
RA	**Wagners Emory Betsy** (Doris Ann Wagner, Marissa, Illinois	10	57	5	72
HM	**Daviss Top Mark Quiff** (Robby Davis, Verona, Missouri)	5	18	11	34
HM	**Bay Meadow Hugahes Sherry** (Stacey Baker, Galt, California)	0	9	5	14
HM	**Locust Hill A Crystal** (Lorrie Bates, Southington, Ohio)	0	3	8	11
	Spring Walk M Sheryl (Kurt Wachtel, Big Prairie, Ohio)	0	0	0	0

*William Wachtel did not vote

SENIOR YEARLING HEIFERS

AA	**Rankin Farms Diamonds Brown** (Hubert Rankin, Atlanta, Illinois)	125	0	1	126
RA	**Wagners Emory Judy** (Donna Jean Wagner, Marissa, Illinois)	10	27	6	43
HM	**Lebanon Valley Super Kanaga** (Thomas Smith, Annville, Pennsylvania)	20	18	4	42
HM	**Fireside Flashs Ellie** (Jeff Ziegler, Bellevue, Ohio)	0	33	5	38
HM	**Ken Mar Manor Claras Coconut** (Diane L. Young, Springfield, Missouri)	0	6	10	16
HM	**Les Len Victor Nan** (Dean A. Settlage, St. Marys, Ohio)	0	9	5	14

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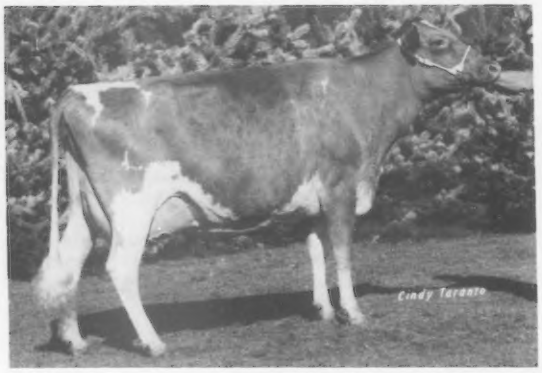
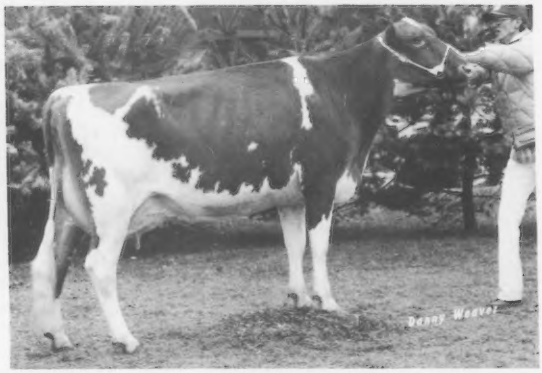
1981 JUNIOR ALL-AMERICANS

Cow, 5 Years and Over



BUTENSCHOENS P W CHERRY
Breeder: George Butenschoen, Seminole, Okla.
Exhibitor: Rusty Estes, Ozark, Mo.

Four-Year-Old Cow

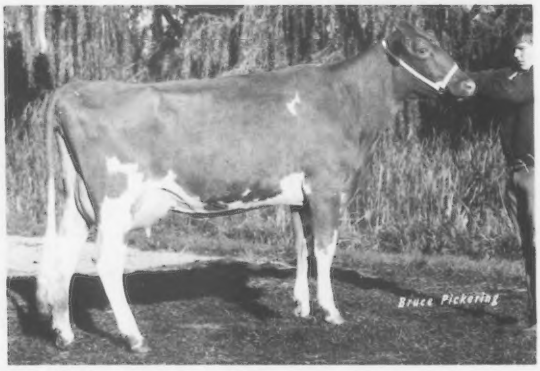


JOHN POTTS HORNETS TOPS
Breeder: John Potts, Norman, Okla.
Exhibitor: Robby Davis, Verona, Mo.

Three-Year-Old Cow

SUNRISE T H IDA
Breeder and Exhibitor: Kevin Bridges, Shelby, N.C.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow



RANKIN FARMS FAYVORS PEEWEE
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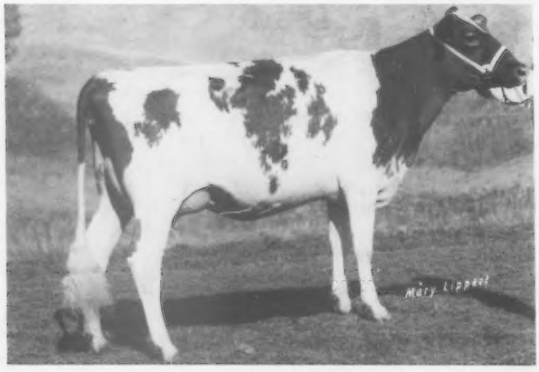
Junior Two-Year-Old Cow



WALLISS BONNET HYDRO
Breeder and Exhibitor: Margaret Wallis, Springfield, Mo.

Senior Yearling Heifer

RANKIN FARMS DIAMONDS BROWN
Breeder: De De Rankin, Atlanta, Ill.
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Junior Yearling Heifer

A GRAND VIEW TD BAMBI
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Exhibitor: Jeff & Wesley Costello, Scottsville, Ky.

Senior Heifer Calf

PARKERS P MARTHA
Breeder: Walter Parker & Family, Hilliard, Ohio
Exhibitor: Rachel Renner, Dalton, Ohio

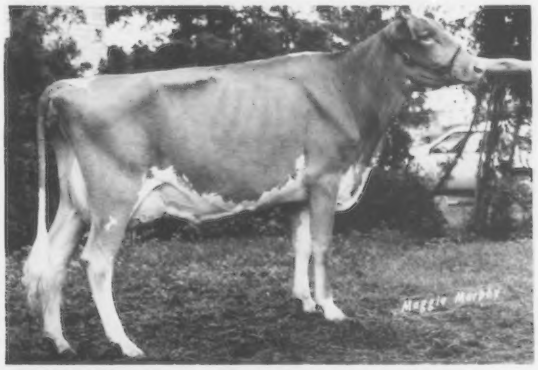
Junior Heifer Calf

SHADY VIEW DF RE RE
Breeder: Jerry & Gary Dwayne Estes, Rogersville, Mo.
Exhibitor: Ryan Estes, Ozark, Mo.

RESERVES

Cow, 5 Years & Over — RUS MARS FAYVORS LAURA
Breeder: Wayne Subject, Cuba, N.Y.
Exhibitor: Kurt Wachtel, Big Prairie, Ohio.

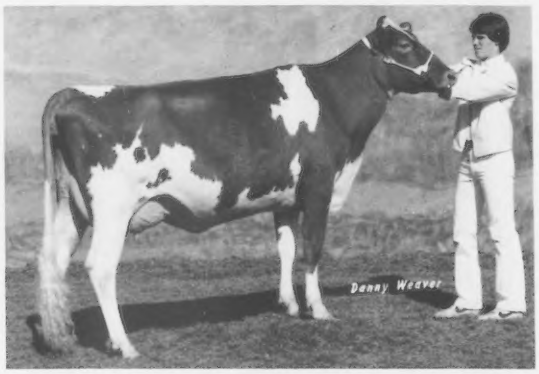
4-Year-old Cow — SPRING WALK HORNETS PEARL
Breeder: Floyd Wachtel & Family, Big Prairie, Ohio
Exhibitor: Charlotte Wachtel, Big Prairie, Ohio



3-Year-Old Cow — SMITHFIELD HORNET LAVANA
Breeder: Coon Brothers, Amenia, N.Y.
Exhibitor: Christopher Coon, Amenia, N.Y.

JUNIOR RESERVE ALL-AMERICANS

Jr. 2-Year-Old Cow — WAGNERS EMORY BABE
Breeder and Exhibitor: Douglas H. Wagner, Marissa, Ill.



Sr. 2-Year-Old Cow — SPRING WALK NAVAJOS RED
Breeder: Floyd Wachtel & Family, Big Prairie, Ohio
Exhibitor: Scott Bates, Southington, Ohio

Jr. Yearling Heifer — WAGNERS EMORY BETSY
Breeder: Audrey D. Wagner, Marissa, Ill.
Exhibitor: Doris Ann Wagner, Marissa, Ill.

Sr. Yearling Heifer — WAGNERS EMORY JUDY
Breeder and Exhibitor: Donna Jean Wagner, Marissa, Ill.

Junior Heifer Calf — WAGNERS EMORY IMOGENE
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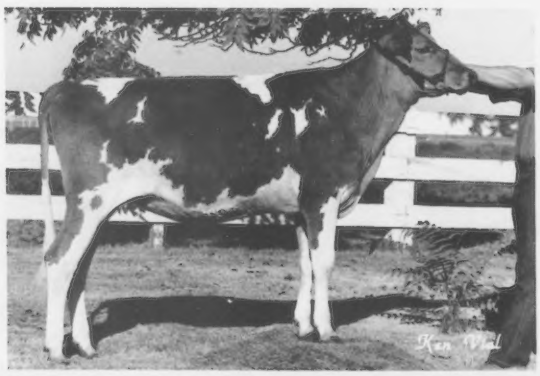

Senior Heifer Calf — RED HILL CYRSTAL
Breeder: Vergil Lorenz, Hitchcock, Okla.
Exhibitor: Barry John Dias, Stevinson, Calif.

The Classes

The 1981 Reserve All-American aged cow, Butenschoens P W Cherry, gathered 148 points in the voting to make her a solid favorite as Junior All-American cow five years and over for Rusty Estes of Ozark, Missouri. Rusty showed this six-year-old to reserve grand champion honors at the NJS-Louisville and to first place and champion uddered cow in the open division in Louisville. Standing second to this cow at the NJS-Louisville and in the Junior All-American voting, was Rus Mars Fayvors Laura, owned by Kurt Wachtel of Big Prairie, Ohio. Two cows tied for the top Honorable Mention position in this class with 24 points each. Renee Fava's Co Hill Farms W S Esther was recognized for her win at NJS-Harrisburg, while Rankin Farms Rex Quatt was a second place finisher at NJS-Madison for owner Hubert Rankin. Carol Cochard of Greenfield, Indiana and Robin Smith of Garland, Texas both took home Honorable Mention honors in this class.

John Potts Hornets Tops, a Reserve winner in the All-American open contest, finished tops in the junior contest for Robby Davis of Verona, Missouri. This four-year-old was selected reserve grand champion of the NJS-Madison and then won her class at the NGS and NJS-Louisville. Another Wachtel family member, Charlotte, received the Reserve award for Spring Walk Hornets Pearl. This young cow stood second in the NGS-Louisville and is Honorable Mention All-American this year. The second place finisher at the NJS-Harrisburg, Brigadoon Kelloggs Nanny, was the Honorable Mention entry with the most total points for Thomas Ripley of Cortland, New York. Two additional entries received Honorable Mention recognition in this class.

The age division with the closest final voting results was the three-year-old one. Kevin Bridges of Shelby, North Carolina was the Junior All-American winner with Sunrise T H Ida, the first placing three-year-old at the NJS-Louisville. In second with Reserve honors was Smithfield Hornet Lavana for Christopher Coon of Amenia, New York. One of her show season highlights was earning the grand champion banner at the NJS-Harrisburg. The highest Honorable Mention three-year-old this year is Rockshore Eagle Leota shown by Susan Fish of Hickory Corners, Michigan. On the national level she was third in the NJS-Louisville and sixth in the open

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JUNIOR 2-YEAR-OLD COWS

AA	**Walliss Bonnet Hydro** (Margaret Wallis, Springfield, Missouri)	155	0	0	155
RA	**Wagners Emory Babe** (Douglas H. Wagner, Marissa, Illinois)	0	57	8	65
HM	**Wagners Emory Butterfly** (Douglas H. Wagner, Marissa, Illinois	0	30	12	42
HM	**Long Lane Flash Roselyn** (Jeff Benedict, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania)	0	6	11	17

***SENIOR 2-YEAR-OLD COWS**

AA	**Rankin Farms Fayvors Peewee** (Hubert Rankin, Atlanta, Illinois)	145	0	0	145
RA	**Spring Walk Navajos Red** (Scott Bates, Southington, Ohio)	0	33	13	46
HM	**Wal Jean Alicia** (Steve Smith, Nicholasville, Kentucky)	0	39	5	44
HM	**Wagners Deacon Missy** (Donna Jean Wagner, Marissa, Illinois)	5	15	8	28
	Spring Walk Fayvor Sherry (Kathy Wachatel, Big Prairie, Ohio)	0	0	4	4
	Mid Acres WPN Bubbles (John Stuart Berryman, Nicholasville, Kentucky))	0	3	0	3

*William Wachtel did not vote

***3-YEAR-OLD COWS**

AA	**Sunrise T H Ida** (Kevin Bridges, Shelby, North Carolina)	65	15	7	87
RA	**Smithfield Hornet Lavana** (Christopher Coon, Amenia, New York)	30	24	3	57
HM	**Lockshore Eagle Leota** (Susan Fish, Hickory Corners, Michigan)	20	18	10	48
HM	**Metzger Farms Patrick Margo** (Tom Konecky, Jr., Wahoo, Nebraska)	20	18	5	43
HM	**Walliss Joy Emory** (Margaret Wallis, Springfield, Missouri)	10	15	5	30
	Cleverlands Zenith Orpha Lee (Pauline Dias, Stevinson, California)	5	0	0	5

*Jim Fish did not vote

***4-YEAR-OLD COWS**

AA	**John Potts Hornets Tops** (Robby Davis, Verona, Missouri)	135	3	1	139
RA	**Spring Walk Hornets Pearl** (Charlotte Wachtel, Big Prairie, Ohio)	5	69	3	77
HM	**Brigadoon Kelloggs Nanny** (Thomas Ripley, Cortland, New York)	5	3	11	19
HM	**Smithfield Hornets Moonshine** (Christopher Coon, Amenia, New York)	0	9	7	16
HM	**Golden Harvest Dari Erma** (Carrie Nell Chickering, South Deerfield, Massachusetts)	0	3	7	10
	Unicorn Minnie Lillie (Nancy Powel, Union Bridge, Maryland)	0	0	0	0

*Robert C. Griggs, and William Wachtel did not vote

***COWS, 5 YEARS AND OVER**

AA	**Butenschoens P W Cherry** (Rusty Estes, Ozark, Missouri)	145	3	0	148
RA	**Rus Mars Fayvors Laura** (Kurt Wachtel, Big Prairie, Ohio)	0	45	5	50
HM	**Co Hill Farms WS Esther** (Renee Anne Fava, Scenery Hill, Pennsylvania)	5	15	4	24
HM	**Rankin Farms Rex Quatt** (Hubert Rankin, Atlanta, Illinois)	0	12	12	24
HM	**Hoosier Heart F Glee** (Carol Cochard, Greenfield, Indiana)	0	9	3	12
HM	**Bermuda Valley Fayvor Girl** (Robin Smith, Garland, Texas)	0	6	6	12

*William Wachtel did not vote

class at that show. Two more Honorable Mention cows in this age group collected 30 points or more in the voting.

Repeating Junior All-American honors from last year. Rankin Farms Fayvors Peewee was also named to the Honorable Mention level of the open All-American contest in 1981. Hubert Rankin of Atlanta, Illinois showed this senior two-year-old cow to grand champion at the NJS-Madison and NJS-Louisville. Scott Bates from Southington, Ohio is the owner of the Reserve Junior All-American Spring Walk Navajos Red, the reserve champion at the NJS-Harrisburg. Only two points behind in the Honorable Mention spot was Wal Jean Alicia, third place at the NJS-Louisville for Steve Smith of Nicholasville, Kentucky. Donna Wagner of Marissa, Illinois owns the second Honorable Mention cow in this age group.

The Junior All-American with the highest point total and solid winner in the junior two-year-old class was Waliss Bonnet Hydro. Margaret Waliss of Springfield, Missouri had a fine show season with this young cow, winning her class at the NJS-Madison, NGS-Louisville and NJS-Louisville, as well as receiving Honorable Mention recognition in the All-American contest. The Reserve and top Honorable Mention honors both belonged to Douglas Wagner of Marissa, Illinois in this age group. His Reserve entry, Wagners Emory Babe, was third at the NJS-Louisville, with Wagners Emory Butterfly showing to second place at NJS-Madison. The other Honorable Mention award in this class went to Jeff Benedict, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania.

Hubert Rankin's second Junior All-American win came in the senior yearling group with Rankin Farms Diamonds Brown, last year's Reserve Junior All-American. This September heifer was named junior champion of the NJS-Louisville and received an Honorable Mention award in the open All-American contest this time around. Graduating from Honorable Mention junior honors in 1980 to a Reserve award this year is Wagners Emory Judy, owned by Donna Wagner of Marissa, Illinois. Following with only one point difference in the total vote is Lebanon Valley Super Kanaga, exhibited by Thomas Smith of Annville, Pennsylvania. The other three senior yearling entries were also recognized with Honorable Mention credits.

The only juniors to garner All-American honors in both the open and junior competitions were Jeff and Wesley Costello of Scottsville, Kentucky with A Grand View TD Bambi. This junior yearling was shown to reserve junior champion level at NGS-Louisville last fall. In the Reserve bracket is Wagners Emory Betsy, a full-aged yearling shown to second place at the NJS-Madison and NJS-Louisville by Doris Wagner of Marissa, Illinois. In third in the Honorable Mention position is Daviss Top Mark Quiff, the class winner at the NJS-Madison for Robby Davis of Verona, Missouri. Stacey Baker of California and Lorrie Bates of Ohio also had Honorable Mention junior yearling entries.

Parkers P Martha is the Junior All-American senior calf and Reserve All-American senior calf for Rachel Renner of Dalton, Ohio. This September heifer garnered first place ribbons at the NGS and NJS-Louisville in November. The Junior Reserve selection and Honorable Mention winner in the open contest is Red Hill Cyrstal. Barry John Dias of Stevinson, California showed this junioir champion of the NJS-Fresno which is the only Reserve entry voted in with over 100 points. Honorable Mention recognition in both the open and junior contest was given to Ryan Estes of Ozark, Missouri for Vineland D F Hornet Sandy, the reserve junior champion of the NJS-Madison. Douglas Wagner of Marissa, Illinois had the other Honorable Mention senior calf.

All four junior calf entries received awards, with Shady View DF Re Re topping the class for Ryan Estes of Ozark, Missouri. Also recognized as Honorable Mention in the open competition, she started her class at the NJS-Madison. In the Reserve category is Wagners Emory Imogene, the firest junior calf at the NJS-Louisville for Doris Wagner. John Stuart Berryman of Nicholasville, Kentucky had the high Honorable Mention award in hand with Berryman Farm Barts Maggie. Renee Fava showed Co Hill Farms N Orange to Honorable Mention honors this year.

Accompanying this report are tables giving the complete vote of the judges and pictures of the Junior All-Americans and Reserve Junior All-Americans.

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4. Separate calf from dam after 24 hours.
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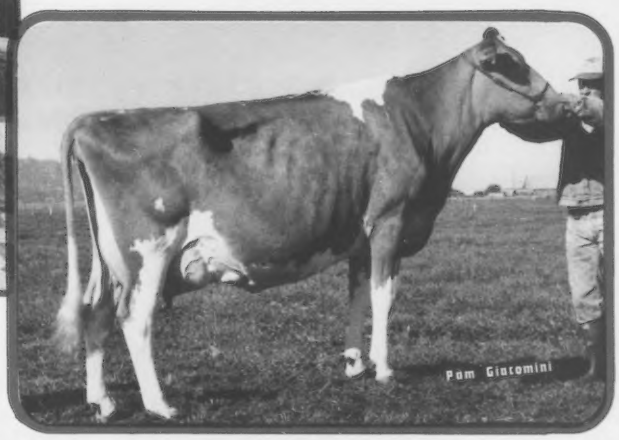

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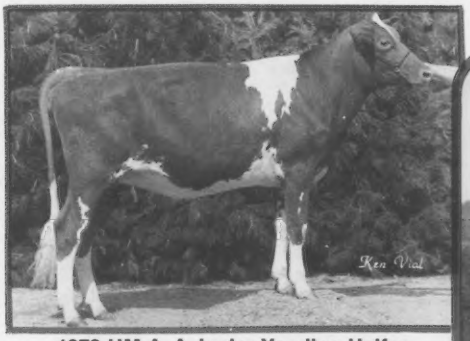
1981 All-American Four-Year-Old



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First, we wish to correct an error in our ads on pages 11 and 13 of the March 1982 issue of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal. Pictured correctly below is **Neslekcim WCA Papaika,** our exciting Class Leading daughter of **Welcome Choice ADMIRAL.**

The error in the March issue was that "Papaika" was pictured as Neslekcim Americans Zella on page 11. Zella's photo appeared on page 13. The issue was sent to press before the indentifications could be edited.

We are sorry about this error, but it gives us the opportunity to again talk about one of the exciting bulls to come on the Guernsey scene—

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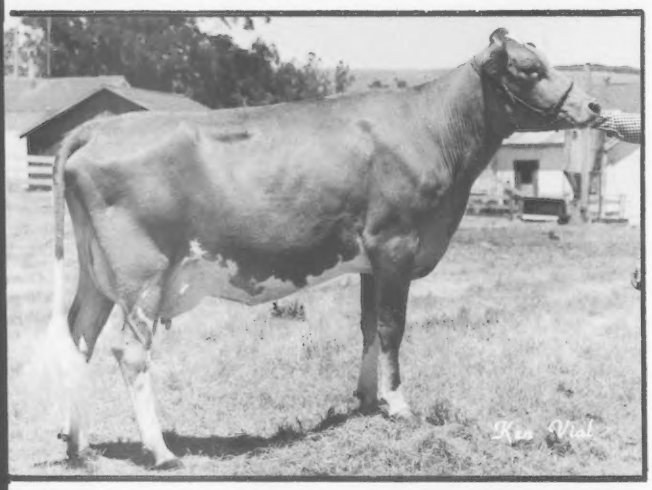

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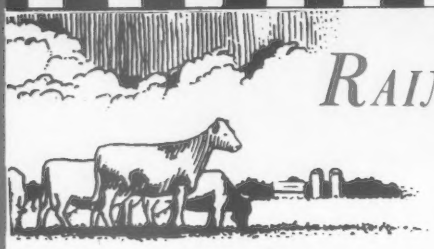

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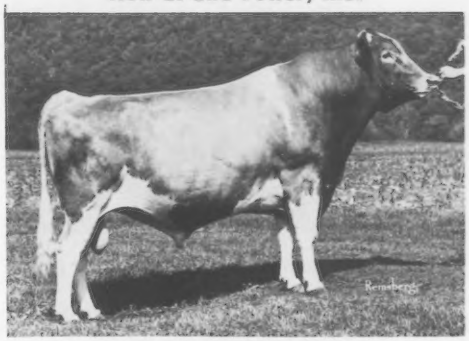

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Her CHOICE son will be our next herd sire

FRA HIB M CHOICE BILLY JO (81)
1/82 Cl: +1066M +45F +152$ 49%Rpt
Three ME records average 17713M 792F
3-02 18070 825 305-2x DHIR
HM Diff +3707M +123F

•MORE FRA-HIB TOTAL PERFORMANCE COWS•

FRA HIB TOPCATS PRINCESS (85)
2-00 15250 767 365-2x DHIR

FRA HIB BANKER PAULETTE (85)
3-05 16810 823 305-2x DHIR

FRA HIB FINANCE SUNNY (85)
5-06 17190 929 305-2x DHIR

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14494M 679F 58 Cows
*Other breeds included in average

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Wawasee Dari Ruth (86)

3-08 13610 678 305-2x DHIR
Sire: Western Glow DARIMOST
Due in July to Lone Palm T H JUPITER

Her Daughters

Wawasee Fayvors Rhoda
1/82 USDA: 1 rec avg 12133M & 537F
CI: +424M +22F +67$ 42%Rpt
Sire: Housleys Dari FAYVOR
Due in November to KING HENRY

Wawasee TCT Phoebe
Born 3-29-80
Sire: Nolichuckey T C TRANSFER
Due in August to Boulder View
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Ruth's Dam

Wawasee Princess Miriam (90)
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Has two milking MAVERICK daughters
and a Maple Manor FINANCIER daughter
which sold for $6,000 in the 2nd
Villa Crest Sale.
Sire: Lyrene May Rose PRINCE

Ruth's Granddam

Wawasee FS Mary (90)
5 records include:
5-00 18860 942 365-2x DHIR
6-03 19710 963 365-2x DHIR
Sire: Edisto Farms Flashs STAR

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WHAT IS THE VALUE OF MILK?

By Fred C. Webster

It is commonly said that, "Milk is nature's most perfect food." If so, why should one ask what is valuable in milk?

The answer lies in the fact that milk is a natural product and natural products are variable. Milk varies widely in fat, protein, and water content. As if that is not enough, milk contains sugar (lactose), several minerals, and other organic compounds in varying amounts.

Since everything in milk is useful to a milk drinker, farmers used to sell milk in the basis of volume only. When dairy chemists learned how to measure butterfat in milk, prices of milk and cream switched to butterfat values or butterfat differentials.

Today, butterfat is not as favored by consumers (in butter or whole milk) but milk protein sales are up sharply (in cheese and low fat milk).

Many U.S. dairymen are asking why volume and butterfat are still the most common price determinants of milk in the United States. Volume is largely a measure of water content (milk is 85-87 percent water) and butterfat is not the only part if milk having value.

The increased importance of cheese as a dairy product and dietary considerations have raised the value of milk protein. Most milk sold to consumers is standardized for fat content and some milk is also fortified with nonfat milk solids. Other milk solids also are important in nonfat dry milk and in whey.

So the question is now being asked, what factors should be considered in the payment recieved by farmers for milk?

The data on the measure of milk values used in various countries was collected in early 1981 (see Table 1). While the above answers have been simplified for ease of presentation, the pattern of pricing is obvious. Only four of the 18 countries (including the USA) use a system where volume or weight of the milk is a major pricing item. Another four of the 18 use butterfat as the major pricing item. The other 10 countries use some combination of butterfat and protein or butterfat and nonfat solids to determine milk values.

Obviously, the United States is one of the few countries still relying in volume or weight of milk as a major pricing basis. California and a few scattered cooperatives have moved to abandon this pricing system.

Table 1: MILK PRICING BASIS, SELECTED COUNTRIES

Country	Measure of value[1]	Water content checked?[1]	Somatic cells checked?[1]	Percent fluid use[2]
Australia	Volume ± b'fat	Yes	No	30
Belgium	B'fat and protein	Yes	No	24
Canada	Volume ± b'fat	Yes	Yes	39
Czechoslovakia	B'fat	Yes	No	34
Denmark	B'fat, protein, and solids	No	Yes	11
Finland	B'fat and protein	Yes	No	36
France	B'fat and protein	Yes	No	17
Germany	B'fat and protein	Yes	Yes	18
India	B'fat	Yes	No	48
Ireland	B'fat	Yes	Yes	15
Israel	Volume ± b'fat	Yes	No	?
Netherlands	B'fat and protein	Yes	Yes	17
Norway	B'fat and protein	No	No	50
South Africa	B'fat and protein	Yes	No	49
Sweden	Energy value of fat, protein, and lactose	Yes	No	41
United Kingdom	Total solids	Yes	No	47
USA	Volume ± b'fat	Yes	Some	40
USSR	B'fat	Yes	Yes	27

[1]Source: International Dairy Federation.
[2]Source: USDA.

New At Eastern A.I.

More dependable genetic improvement in the Ayrshire and Guernsey breeds is a key element in an expanded Genetic Future Sire program at Eastern A.I., Ithaca, N.Y. Elmer Clapp, Director of Special Sire Programs, says the program aims to develop greater genetic superiority in these breeds.

The new program provides for 20 additional A.I. proven Ayrshire sires and 15 additional A.I. proven Guernsey sires over a five-year period. This brings the total number of proven sires to 30 in the Ayrshire breed, and 20 for the Guernseys. Essentially, the program calls for collection and limited storage of young sire semen, followed by elimination of the sire.

As an added incentive, Eastern A.I. will offer "Semen Priority Vouchers" to Northeast dairymen on DHI test who own one of the first 100 milking daughters of any Genetic Future Sire. The five-breeding-unit vouchers give cooperating dairymen first opportunity to obtain semen on any resulting A.I. proven sires approved by Eastern Sire Committees. And this semen will be available to cooperating dairymen prior to its general release, says Clapp. Final implementation of the new, expanded Guernsey program is scheduled for August 1, 1982.

NEW RESERVED PREFIXES

The herd prefixes listed below have recently been reserved for the exclusive use of the owner in naming his registered Guernseys.

PREFIX	RESERVED FOR
Amber Star	Johnna, Moss, Bates City, Missouri
Belle Meade	Douglas R. & Teresa A. Barton, Sabina, Ohio
Dutchtown	Edward L. Young, Fort Plain, New York
Kleve Land	Linus R. Kleve, Calmar, Iowa
Oliver	James Weaver & Gloria Johnson, Bad Axe, Michigan
Renwind	Ted S. Renner, Dalton, Ohio
Star Brook	John & Gale Martin & Family, Port Washington, Wisconsin

A herd prefix will be reserved upon request, providing the name has not been previously used by another breeder. The fee is $10.00 except no fee is required for the reservation of a prefix by a Junior member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. Write the Herd Register Division for an application to reserve a prefix.

Unless you reserve a prefix, you have no assurance it will not be used by someone else.

1981 HERD SIZE

___ 35 to 50
___ 50 to 70
___ 70 to 100
___ 100 to 150
___ 150 +

1981 HERD AVERAGE

___ milk
___ fat

1982 PLANS

___ increase herd size
___ reduce herd size
___ remain the same

A SOLUTION IS NEEDED

With dairy surpluses continuing to build, more replacement heifers being raised and low feed prices . . . how will dairymen work out of the immense overproduction? Many solutions are being talked about and several bills will be submitted for consideration by legislators in Washington. But the real question is . . . can dairymen agree on a solution?

As a concerned dairyman I would be most likely to support:

___ current dairy price support program and accept Congressional modifications.

___ production control on amount of milk that can be produced per farm.

___ milk base program with controls or overproduction penalty.

___ mandatory check off to increase dairy production marketing without production controls.

___ let the free market price of milk determine the future of dairymen.

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MANURE MANAGEMENT

Alley in free-stall barn after flushing

Flush System Works Well For Wisconsin Dairy

by Eloise Wettach

One of the dirtiest jobs on the farm can be done quickly, easily and neatly—with water. A Wisconsin dairy farm family cleans their 184 stall free style barn in less than 10 minutes by lifting a lever.

Blue Star Dairy Farms of rural Middleton, Wisconsin installed a flush manure removal system in spring of 1979 and are now telling a success story.

"We were skeptical at first," said Eugene Meinholz, one of the five brothers in the corporation. But the system has proven to be time and labor saving. "There were only four days this cold winter that we couldn't use the system—the first time since we installed it," added brother Albert. Temperatures on these days of non-use dipped as low as 60 to 90 degrees below zero, wind chill factor.

William and Dorothy Meinholz and their sons Louie and wife Joanne, Walter, Albert and wife Elaine, Eugene and wife Jenny, and Arthur are all actively involved in the family corporation. The family raises dairy cattle and some younger livestock on the two farms they own. Meinholz's also raise corn as a cash crop, alfalfa and some winter wheat for ground cover.

The 94 by 212-foot free stall barn houses two 1000-gallon storage tanks which hold the water used for flushing the large alleys clean. When the lever is lifted to release a sufficient amount of water, it gushes down over the slanted cement floor and washes it clean in just seconds.

"The water and manure run through a gutter system and into an underground 16,000-gallon holding tank at the end of the barn," explained Albert. "From there, the mixture is pumped 2000 feet to an outdoor storage system." The slurry is then used for irrigation on the land.

This flush manure system was installed as part of a large remodeling project. The drop door ventilated free stall barn, a double 10 herringbone milking parlor—also equipped with flush cleaning system—hospital

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1. Single injection given to animals with a mature corpus luteum. Breed on basis of estrous observation or at predetermined time or times.
2. Heat detect and breed on observation of estrus for 6 days. Inject remainder of animals on the sixth day and continue to breed on observation of heat or at a predetermined time or times.
3. Two injections eleven days apart. Breed on basis of estrous observation or at predetermined time or times.
4. First injection followed by detection of estrus and breeding. Animals not bred are given a second injection 11 days after the first injection. Breed on basis of estrous observation or at predetermined time or times.

NOTE: If breeding at predetermined time or times is utilized, this should be done either once at about 72 hours or twice at about 72 and 96 hours post injection.

REQUIREMENTS FOR CONTROLLED BREEDING PROGRAMS
A variety of programs can be designed to best meet the needs of individual management systems. A controlled breeding program should be selected which is appropriate to the existing circumstances and management practices.
Before a controlled breeding program is planned, the producer's objectives must be examined and he must be made aware of the projected results and limitations. The producer and his consulting veterinarian should review the operation's breeding history, herd health and nutritional status and agree that a controlled breeding program is practical in the producer's specific situation. For any successful controlled breeding program:
- Cows and heifers must be normal, non-pregnant, and cycling. (Rectal palpation should be performed.)
- Cattle must be in a fit and thrifty breeding condition and on an adequate or increasing plane of nutrition.
- Proper program planning and record keeping are essential.
- If artificial insemination is used, it must be performed by competent inseminators using high quality semen.

It is important to understand that ESTRUMATE is effective only in animals with a mature *corpus luteum* (ovulation must have occurred at least 5 days prior to treatment). This must be considered when breeding is intended following a single ESTRUMATE injection.

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THE BIG BAG
Tom Soule, manager of R-M Farms, stands beside the 30 mil. tarp covering a 240,000 gallon digestion pit. The bag is inflated to the rafters by methane which will be used to power a 90 KW generator. The odorless slurry coming out of the digester will be separated into liquid manure and manure solids which can then be used as mulch, bedding or cattle feed.

Methane Production At R-M Farms

by Robert M. Bishop

"We are estimating that each year we can sell $70,000 worth of electricity back to New York State Electric and Gas (NYSEG) while at the same time save $30,000 in out-of-pocket fertilizer expense once our digester is in full operation," says Tom Soule, manager of R-M Farms, Stamford (Delaware County) New York. "If everything goes perfect," he adds, "we are looking at a seven-year payback period on our $300,000 investment."

According to Sheaffer and Roland of Chicago, the project's design engineers, the R-M Farms digester is the first to be producing methane from a combination of cow manure and whey.

The project was the brain child of Dr. Erna Moss, Kingston, NY, owner of R-M Farms. To begin with Soule negotiated with the Dellwood Foods plant at Fraser, NY to add cheese whey to the manure of the 569-head Holstein herd. The slurry was mixed and stored in an open lagoon. However, the combination created a very strong odor prompting protests from residents of the nearby village of Hobart.

Realizing the great value of whey as a fertilizer source and not wanting to give it up, R-M Farms began looking at methods of odor control, finally settling on digestion, billed as an odor-free process with by-products of methane, mulch and liquid fertilizer.

The methane is captured by a 30-mil. Hypalon coated polyester reinforced fabric tarp covering the 240,000-gallon digestion pit. It is then piped into an adjacent building housing a converted 300 HP diesel engine connected to a 90-kilowatt generator. The engine exhaust pipes run through the buildings giving off radiant heat while the water used to cool the engine is piped through the digestion pit heating the slurry to its

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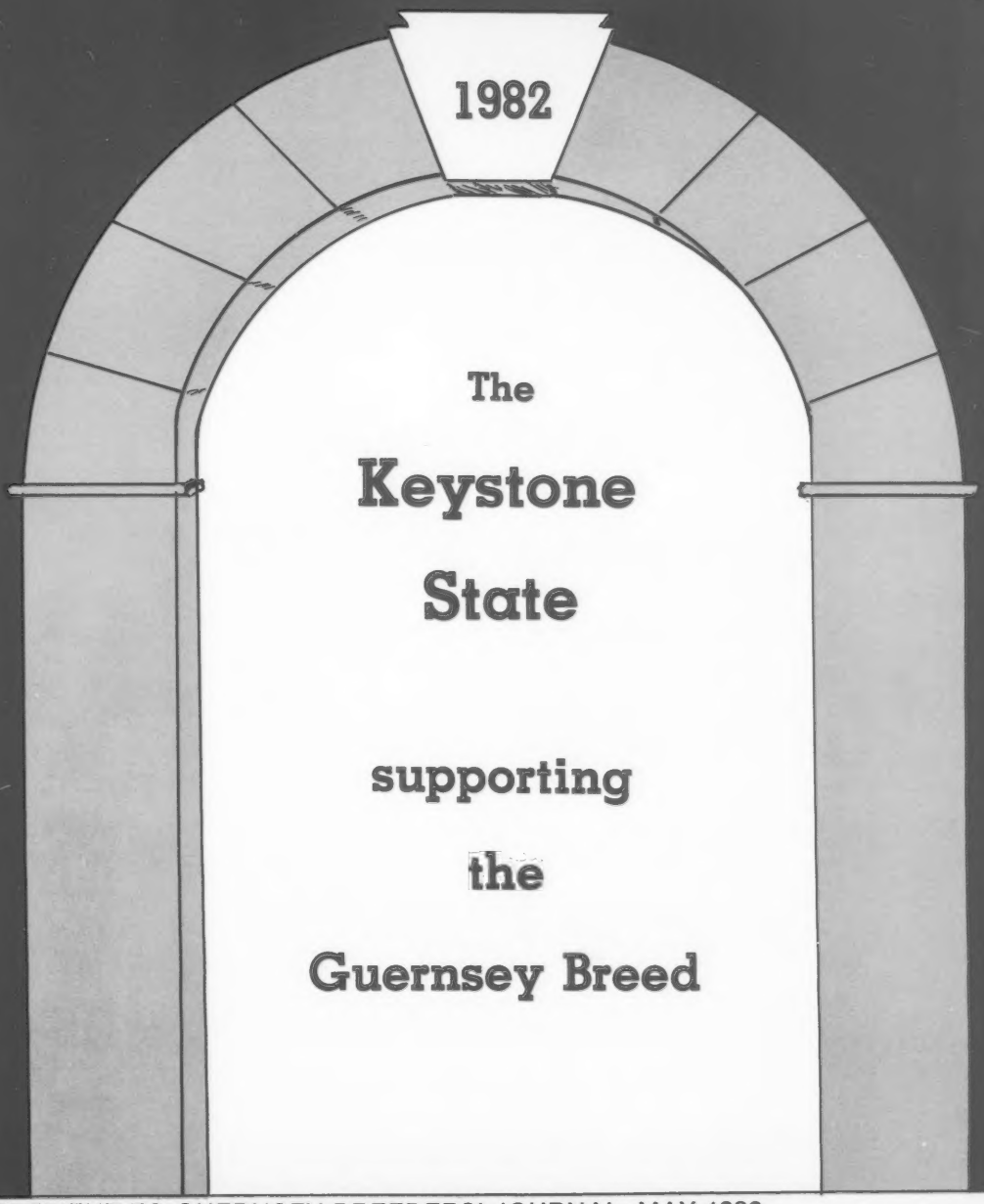

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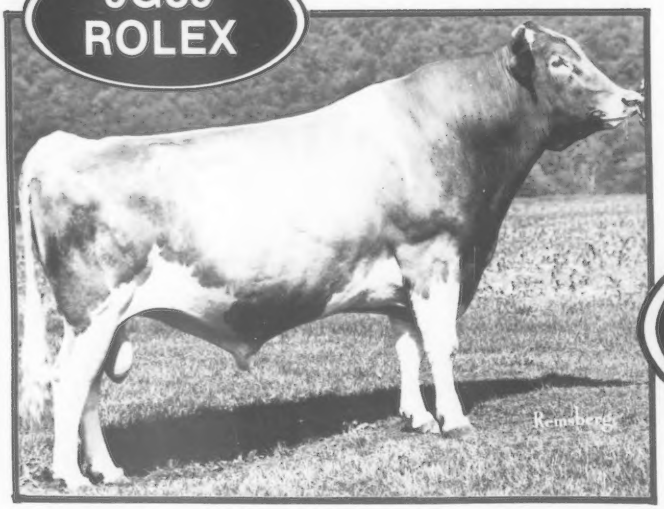

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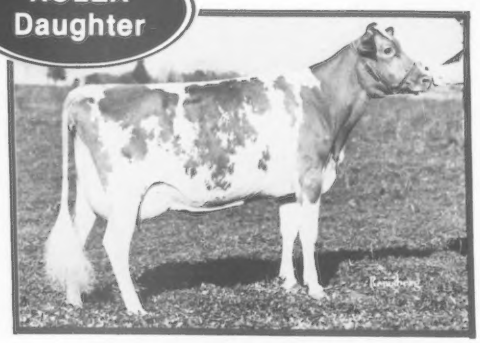
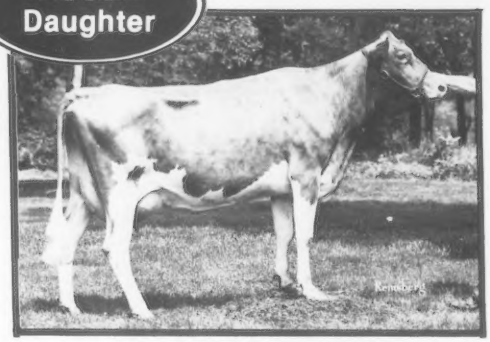


CROWN STONE ROLEX GLOW (80)
4-01 11580 5.8% 668 305-2x DHIR
Owner: Seth Schnebly, Clear Spring, MD

ROLEX Daughter



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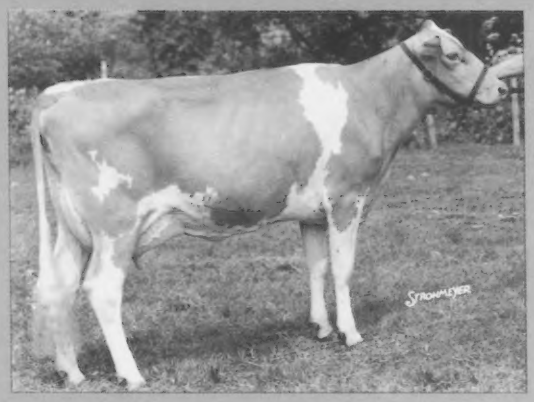

McDONALDS FARMS B HATTIE (90)
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Her three direct maternal dams are VG or EX

Hattie's four daughters by Western Glow DARIMOST
McDONALDS DARIMOST LINDA (91) 1973 G ★ SD
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McDONALDS DARIMOST MATTIE (81)
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McDONALDS DARIMOST MABLE (82)
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McDONALDS DARIMOST DEBBIE (81)
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Hattie's Two Grandsons Are Available - See this Directory Back Cover For More Information

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PINEY LANE MAVIS ELAUNA (NA) 1/82 CI: +1154M +50F +167$ 42%Rnt
2-01 20983 4.6% 963 365-2x Due April 18 to Vanher Banner SUCCESS
Dam: Piney Lane Polly P Elanaga (84) 4-10 17800 829 305-2x DHIR
Granddam: Piney Lane Dari Ellissa (83) 7-11 14190 777 305-2x DHIR

"Foresight Is Better Than Hindsight" . . . We have insisted on maintaining milk components.

COMPONENT PRICING IS COMING

Starting July 1 of this year, all Pennsylvania herds on test will be tested for protein. Maryland is also testing for protein. Until we can make more valid comparisons on a protein basis, we must assume that higher butterfat milk has a higher solids content than other milk. This assumption is the only basis we now have to achieve improvement in milk component levels. Over the past 12 years we've selected sires with a high PDM, thinking that a -.1% on test is inconsequential. But, put three of four generations of those bulls together and the test potential of most herds can be drastically affected. A March 1980 summary by Dr. Gretebeck of Dawes Laboratories reveals some startling facts regarding 581 top Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey sires listed in the Hoard's Dairyman Bull List (the numbers in parenthesis represent 1982 figures): Holsteins—Only 20% (23%) were plus on test, only 6% (3%) were plus on test with 80% repeatability, only 22 (13) of 480 (428) bulls were plus on test and type with 80% repeatability. Jerseys—Only 3 (1) of 77 (37) bulls were plus on test with 80% repeatability. Guernseys—Only 5 of 24 were plus on test with 80% repeatability and in 1982 only 2 of 24 were plus on test and type with 80% repeatability. If we have a negative test genetic influence present and add other factors which can affect test, some cows and herds are bound to suffer. We believe foresight for future improvement dictates selective mating for milk components, functional type and high repeatability.

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A Message From Our 1982 National Queen Candidate

I would like to thank everyone who has made my reign so informative and interesting. I especially thank my mother and father whose support made it possible to enjoy this year so much. I was very honored to serve as the Pennsylvania Guernsey Queen. I truly believe in the Guernsey cow and all of the wonderful people who work with her. With so many enthusiastic Guernsey people, I am looking forward to an exciting future for the Guernsey breed!

Connie S. Shick

President's Message

The time is right for the rise of the Guernsey of today! The seed has been planted within the breed through our Young Sire programs. As Guernsey breeders we should continue to strive for excellence and quality through genetic improvement.

We certainly can be proud of the achievements we've made. I would like to congradulate all Guernsey breeders who have participated and helped obtain such success. It is because of their successes that we can look ahead to a bright future and the rise of today's Guernseys.

Joseph M. Fava

Pa. GBA President

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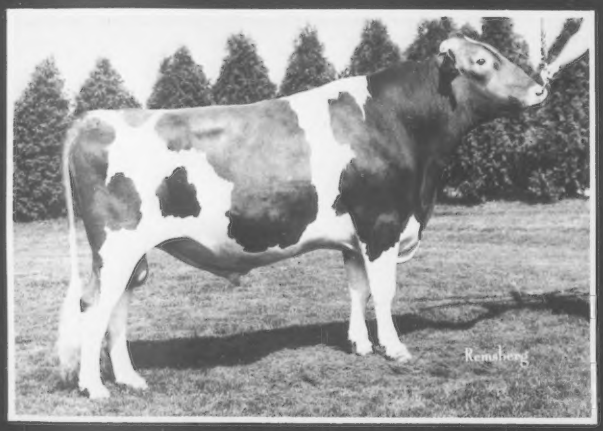

MAPLEVALE JUPITER LINCOLN
ETA +1035M +33F +129$
Sire: Lone Palm T H JUPITER
Dam: Windy Hill Fay Lyndia
1/82 CI: +934M +38F +131$ 49%Rpt
4-05 20085 812 305-2x DHI
By Housleys Dari FAYVOR

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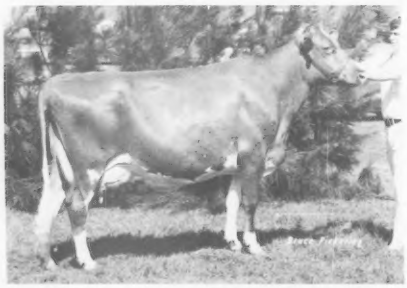
England Farms H Mill (91 in '81)
5-09 17456 820 344-2x DHI
1979 Gold ★ Star Dam by TOP HORNET
1st 4-yr-old, Pa. A-A Dairy Show, 1979
1st Aged Dry Cow, Pa. A-A Dairy Show, 1980 & 81
Grand Champion, Pa. Farm Show, 1982

Hollow View T B Rapture
1st Jr Calf, Maryland State Fair, 1981
2nd Jr Calf, NGS Harrisburg, 1981
Sire: South Penns TRAIL BLAZER

ALSO IN OUR HERD



Quail Roost Great Tilda (90 in '80)
4-10 19750 869 365-2x DHIR
7-10 18584 760 353-2x DHI

The "Tilda" Family

Dam ←

Daughter →

Quail Roost Tarus Tilda (85 in '80)
2-04 19310 835 365-2x DHIR
3-04 19460 831 365-2x DHIR
4-10 21244 970 363-2x DHI

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Hollow View D E Caroline, 1981 *Elite* by Sande Hill Double EMORY
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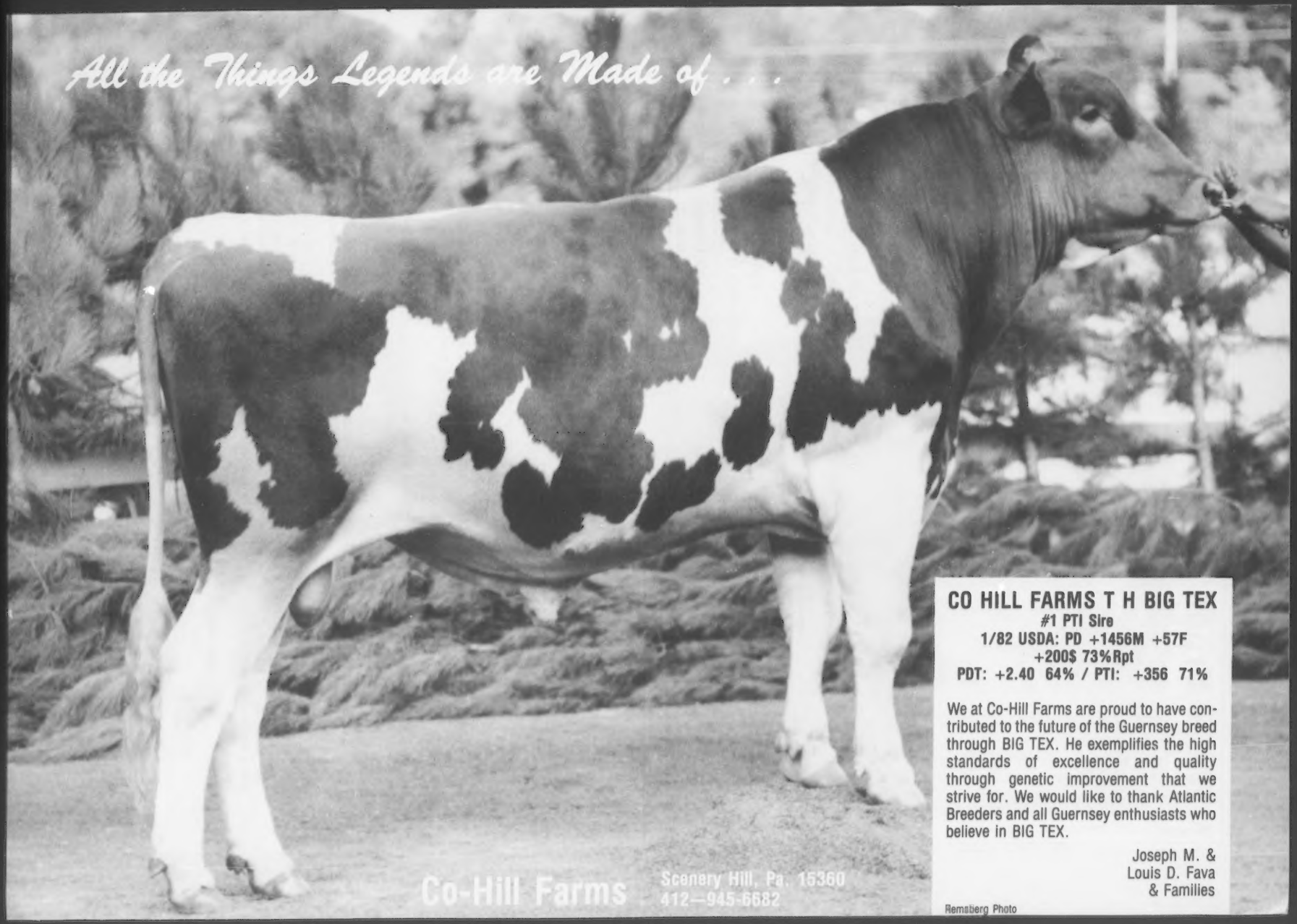
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CO HILL FARMS T H BIG TEX
#1 PTI Sire
1/82 USDA: PD +1456M +57F
+200$ 73%Rpt
PDT: +2.40 64% / PTI: +356 71%
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1981 A-A Sr Two-Year-Old
KEYSTONE BIG T JENNIFER (86)

1982 *Elite*
1/82 CI: +907M +50F +149$ 39%Rpt
2-04 19880 1071 365-2x DHIR, pend.
Grand Champ. 1st place & best udder, NGS Lousiville, 1981
Res Grand Champ, 2nd place, 1st udder, NGS Harrisburg, 1981
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See January issue pages 28 and 71 and All-American results in this issue.

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SUNNYSIDE TELESTARS LADY
1/82 CI: +1129M +51F +167$ 49%Rpt
4-03 18301 897 336-2x DHI
5-04 has milked up to 84 pounds
Sire: Maurana Wis TELESTAR
Bred to Co Hill Farms T H BIG TEX

HALCYON PRINCE ROYAL VIVIAN
1/82 CI: +798M +29F +106$ 41%Rpt
2-10 15681 671 305-2x DHI
4-01 15582 687 292-2x DHI
Sire: McDonalds Prince ROYAL
Bred to TELESTAR

BROWN BROOKS MAY
1/82 CI: +741M +22F +90$ 42%Rpt
1-11 12163 527 305-2x DHI
2-10 12451 547 305-2x DHI
Sire: McDonalds Prince ROYAL
Bred to BIG TEX

ELDORADOS LEVITY
4-01 14236 655 305-2x DHI
5-02 14351 604 305-2x DHI
6-02 16573 685 305-2x DHI
Sire: Cleverlands General ELDORADO
Bred to McDonalds Nance NOBLEMAN

APPLETON FARMS TOP SENORA
1/82 CI: +599M +7F +54$ 48%Rpt
5-02 15058 615 305-2x DHI
Sire: McDonalds TOP MARINE
Bred to Western Glow DARIMOST

SCENIC RIDGE ALLEYS MARINA
1/82 CI: +582M +15F +66$ 44%Rpt
5-03 19576 848 366-2x DHI
Sire: Med O Bloom Chum ALLEY
Bred to McDonalds JACKPOT

APPLETON FARMS FAYS KYRENE
1/82 CI: +591M +33F +98$ 49%Rpt
4-03 17803 897 355-2x DHI
Sire: Housleys Dari FAYVOR
Bred to TELESTAR

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Becoming Quite A Brood Cow!

Willow Brook D Denise

Scored 90 two times

Snapshot taken at
11 years 3 months
DHI Records:

4-03	15034	674	347
5-04	14022	624	324
6-05	15252	610	323
7-08	11941	536	339
9-08	16376	694	305

Fresh February 22
Milking 65 pounds at
11 years 3 months

THREE DAUGHTERS

WILLOW BROOK C DENA (91) — WORLD GUERNSEY MILK RECORD COW
3-05 *28700 *1118 365-2x DHIR 4-07 *35170 *1385 365-2x DHIR
Two daughters sold for $15,000 each in 1981.

ROCKMOORE C DIANA, full sister to ***DENA,*** born February 22.

ROCKMOORE FAYVORS CHRISTIE (Not appraised) 2-03 9546 464 305-2x DHI
Milked to 60 pounds this lactation. We have her bull calf by Prince EXTRA.

ROCKMOORE CORPORALS DAVID, a full brother to ***DENA*** is in heavy service in our herd and has 5 good calves here already and 11 cows due to him.

ROCKMOORE HORNET BENTLEY, a twin to ***BYRON,*** has 4 heifers.

ROCKMOORE HORNET BYRON has 6 heifers in our herd and several cows bred to him. He sires ***STRENGTH*** and ***EXCEPTIONAL STYLE.*** Six daughters sold in 1981 averaged $1,191 at 7½ months of age. ***BYRON*** is now in service at ***CEDAR FRINGED FARM,*** Peach Bottom, Pa. Contact the ***BYRON SYNDICATE*** or ***ROCKMOORE FARM*** for semen.

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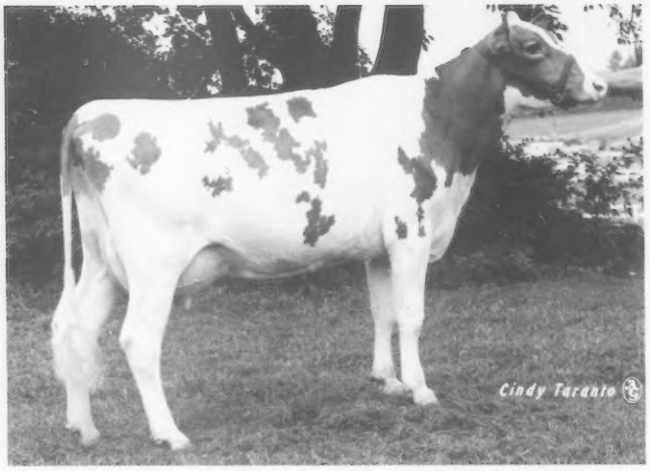

"LENA" 1982 *Elite* Cow
Appraised 84 points
1/82 COW INDEX:
+904M +26F +108$ 40%Rpt
(MCD +4214M +96F)
2-01 13714 4.2 573 305-2x DHI
2-01 14440 607 328-2x DHI
Sire: Co Hill Farms T H BIG TEX

LEBANON VALLEY FARMS

March RHA
12948M 4.8% 626F
76 Cows

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1981 HIGHlights- - - - -

Maple Knoll Choice Molly
1/82 CI: +1157M +46F +160$ 47%Rpt
3-10 18010 779 305-2x DHIR

Maple Knoll Hollirex Audrey
1/82 CI: +893M +56F +159$ 52%Rpt
7-10 16860 891 305-2x DHIR

Maple Knoll Choice Melba
1981 Gold ★ Star Dam
1/82 CI: +1148M +39F 147$ 46%Rpt
3-11 16360 732 305-2x DHIR

Maple Knoll Doramost Joyce
1/82 CI: +541M +25F +81$ 49%
4-03 16520 800 305-2x DHIR

- - - - - -LOOKing Good in 1982

March Rolling Herd Avg: 14027M 658F 73.3 Cows

Maple Knoll Choice Lydia
1/82 CI: +1183M +43F +157$ 42%Rpt
2-08 13314 561 194-2x DHIR, in prog.
Proj. 305-2x Act: 18523M & 829F

Maple Knoll Choice Noma
1/82 CI: +989M +39F +136$ 47%Rpt
4-06 8851 392 122-2x DHIR, in prog.
Proj. 305-2x Act: 18754M & 832F

Maple Knoll Choice Aster
1/82 CI: +1260M +50F +174$ 43%Rpt
3-09 3979 166 47-2xDHIR, in prog.
Proj. 305-2x Act: 18168M & 756F

Maple Knoll Choice Hazel
1/82 CI: +899M +29F +113$ 42%Rpt
3-10 8107 340 119-2x DHIR, in prog.
Proj. 305-2x Act: 17876M & 775F

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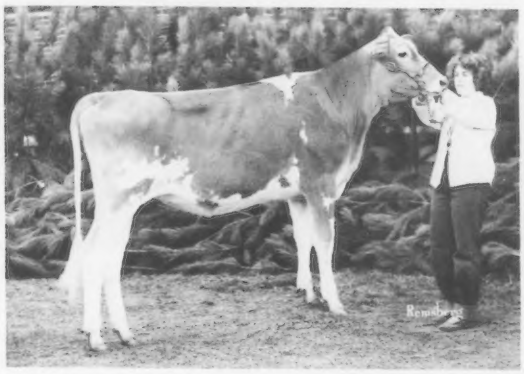

Elsview Farms Fridays Gerty

Born September 2, 1980
1981 Show Winnings:
Res Gr Champ, 1st Sr Hfr Calf, Mercer Co. 4-H Roundup
Jr Champ, 1st place, Northwest District 4-H Show
2nd, Pa. Jr Dairy Show
3rd, NGS Harrisburg
2nd, Jr NGS Harrisburg
Sire: Edisto Farms TH FRIDAY
Dam: Elsview Farms Winstons Gussie

Breeder: James Celestine, RD 1, Scenery Hill, Pa. Owner: Elaine Hill, RD 3, Sandy Lake, Pa.

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We hope we have not overlooked anyone.

The swaying branches of the Linden tree give a clear vision of the High DHI State herd in Milk for 1981

14327M 690F 4.8% 44.2 Cows

One outstanding root is this granddaughter of Lindenhof T C Elvira:

Lindenhof Dari Midas Ulrika

5-04 15280 4.5 691 305-2x DHIR
6-08 13030 4.7 618 280-2x DHIR
7-08 17750 4.8 852 305-2x DHI
"Ulrika" is owned by Axel

One of Ulrika's five daughters:
Lindenhof Min Choice Katinka (85)

1981 Gold ★ Star Dam & *Elite* in 1981 & 1982
1/82 COW INDEX: +1223M +39F +152$ 48%Rpt
2-00 15380 4.1 628 305-2x DHIR 3-00 17400 4.3 766 365-2x DHIR

Kantinka's daughter: Lindenhof Deacon Angelica

Projected 305-2x DHI: 2-02 12707 4.4 595
"Angelica" has a strong, growthy Wee Manor TOP COMMAND calf.

More Strong roots come from very promising 2-year-olds:

Lindenhof Fargo Velia	1-11	16170	758	365-2x DHIR
Lindenhof Fl Div Helga	2-01	16705	765	360-2x DHI
Lindenhof Deacon Trixie	2-01	15700	728	365-2x DHIR
Lindenhof Flash Div Shirley	2-06	15150	713	305-2x DHIR
Lindenhof Deacon Darling	2-09	14544	676	305-2x DHI
Lindenhof Deacon Queen	2-09	15484	748	305-2x DHI, proj.
Lindenhof Bart Bright	2-01	14835	687	305-2x DHI, proj.
Lindenhof Dari Progress Roxy	2-01	13959	573	305-2x DHI, proj.

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TELESTAR, ADMIRAL, CHOICE, KING HENRY, TOP ROE

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A CHOICE Son
Born 8-9-81
Pedigree Index: +1042M +38F +137$
Genetic Index: +1147M +45F +158$
Dam: Dolly Run F B Bobbie (85)
1979 Gold ★ Star Dam, 1982 *Elite*
1/82 CI: +854M +32F +115$ 50%Rpt
7-04 14890 693 305-2x DHIR

A PREMIER Son
Born 4-13-81
Pedigree Index: +582M +31F +95$
Genetic Index: +698M +37F +113$
Dam: Dolly Run F W Ritzy (83)
1/82 USDA: 3 recs avg 15208M & 663F
CI: +489M +25F +77$ 50%Rpt
3-04 14180 629 305-2x DHIR

BONUS Production

Dolly Run FB Pal
1982 *Elite*
1/82 CI: +836M +13F +81$ 45%Rpt
2-10 12530 482 305-2x DHIR

Dolly Run FB Jola
1982 *Elite*
1/82 CI: +816M +28F +105$ 47%Rpt
3-03 12240 600 305-2x DHIR

Their Sire: Edisto Farms Favorites BONUS

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DOLLY RUN FARM
6 miles north of Titusville, Pa. on Route 89

Potter Creek Choice Lil (84)
MCD +6184M +133F CPI +286
1/82 CI: +1388M +44F +173$ 48%Rpt
3-03 15840 657 305-2x DHIR
Due May 19 to Olympic View B MAVERICK.
If a bull—he will be available.

Potter Creek Choice Violin (83)
MCD +4840M +163F CPI +304
1/82 CI: +1478M +51F +191$ 48%Rpt
3-00 16150 734 305-2x DHIR
Due April 15 to Maurana Wis TELESTAR.
If a bull—he will be available.

Dendel Orchards M C Gold (82)
MCD +4794M +95F CPI +275
1/82 CI: +1201M +49F +168$ 45%Rpt
2-02 13210 519 316-2x DHIR
Fresh March 27 with a son by
Western Glow Wistar PREMIER—
he is available.

3 WITH MCDs +4794M and BETTER

On the Breed's Top 100 CPI List . . . And with Offspring Available

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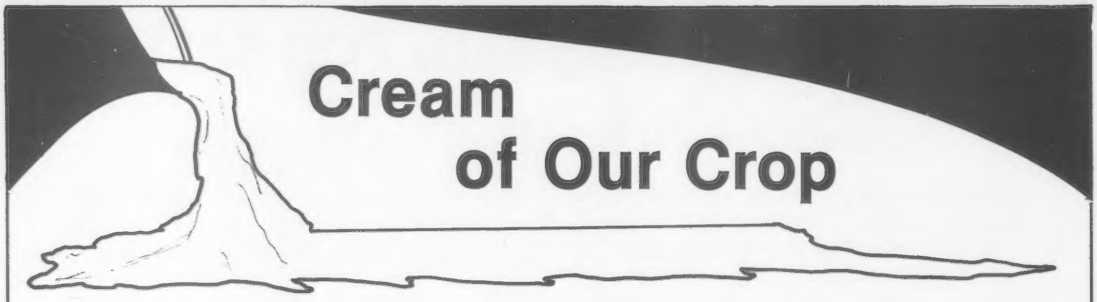
We have a few well-bred individuals for sale.



1982 *Elite* Cows

Gordlines Choice Elsie
1/82 USDA: 1 rec avg 18860M & 829F
CI: +1359M +57F +193$ 45%Rpt
Sire: Kellogg Minnies CHOICE

Gordlines Favorites Dora
1/82 USDA: 3 recs avg 13217M & 562F
CI: +1037M +29F +122$ 47%Rpt
Sire: Edisto Farms Favorites BONUS

Gordlines Choice Rose
1/82 USDA: 1 rec avg 13042M & 657F
CI: +915M +38F +129$ 43%Rpt
Sire: CHOICE

Gordlines Choice Fawn
1/82 USDA: 3 recs avg 11722M & 658F
CI: +934M +51F +153$ 50%Rpt
Sire: CHOICE

Jesse G. Balmer
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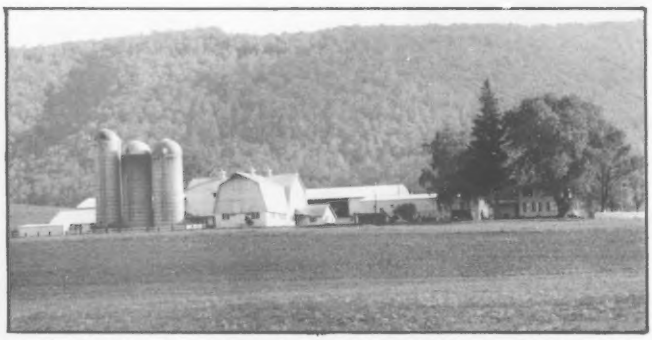
572 Millway Rd.
Lititz, PA 17543

WAY VIEW FARMS



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1981 Herd Avg 13225M 4.7% 619F 77 Head
We are using BIG TEX, TELESTAR, ADMIRAL,
CHOICE, MAVERICK

"Our Building Stock"

WAY VIEW MINNIE SUE
A CHOICE daughter out of a HOLLIREX
1/82 USDA: 3 recs avg 16289M & 736F
CI: +1171M +52F +171$ 46%Rpt
4-01 19450 4.7 917 305-2x DHI
Due 4-22-82 to PREMIER

Her son by TELESTAR born 11-15-80:
WAY VIEW TELESTARS MAT
Pedigree Index: +1082M +46F +155$
Genetic Index: +1307M +58F +190$
We are using MAT and will be collecting semen soon. If interested, contact us.

WAY VIEW BONNIE
A HOLLIREX daughter out of a MASTER CHIEF
4-04 15921 794 305-2x DHI
5-08 16206 880 305-2x DHI
Due 6-3-82 to MAVERICK

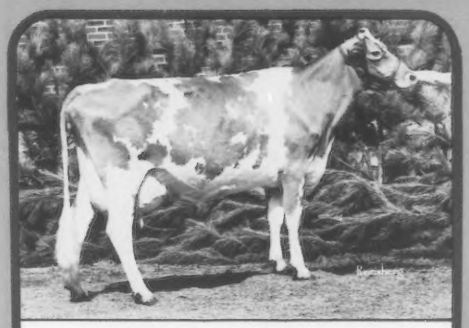
WAY VIEW GINGER
A CHOICE daughter out of a POLLYS EMORY
3-04 16006 807 329-2x DHI
Due 4-31-82 to TELESTAR

LARRY K BONELLA
A MAVERICK daughter out of a PRINCE
2-04 12593 725 308-2x DHI
15217 854 ME
Due 7-4-82 to BIG TEX

You are always welcome at

Twin Brook Farms

We'd be happy to show you these superior cows and the rest of our herd.



Twin Brook Tel Perri (90)
1982 *Elite* Cow CPI +294
1/82 CI: +1390M +54F +190$ 42%Rpt
2-03 15940 4.3 689 305-2x DHIR
3-03 20373 4.2 872 335-2x DHI
4-03 22167 4.1 904 360-2x DHI

11th 4-yr-old & class production winner, NGS Harrisburg, 1981

Due in December to JUPITER

Twin Brook Fayvor Violet (90)
1/82 CI: +560M +22F +77$ 48%Rpt
2-01 15744 4.3 680 333-2x DHI
3-02 18434 4.3 789 359-2x DHI
4-03 17249 4.1 705 333-2x DHI

6th 4-yr-old, NGS Harrisburg, 1981

Due in November to BIG TEX

Twin Brook Choice Cassandra
(89 at 2 years)
1982 *Elite* Cow
1/82 CI: +1015M +35F +131$ 42%Rpt
2-01 16458 4.4 728 365-2x DHI

3rd Sr 2-year-old, 1st Sr 2-yr-old bred & owned by exhibitor, NGS Harrisburg, 1981

Due in July to TELESTAR

"Violet," "Cassandra" and Twin Brook Fayvor Dairdre were 1981 Honorable Mention A-A Best Three Females.

Rolling Herd Average
12483M 4.5% 561F 23 Cows

19 Head Appraised October 1981
2 at 90, 13 at 80–89, 4 at 77–79

John and John E. Marchezak
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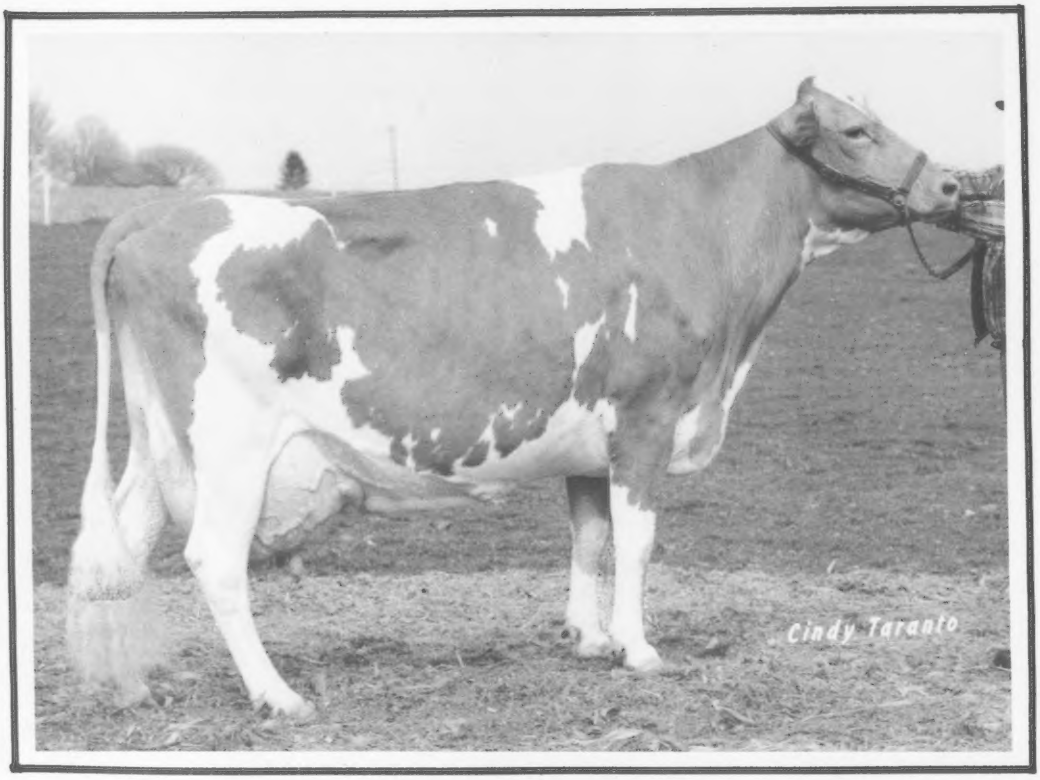
Ph: 412—239-4144

Twin Brook Farm *is located at the Kammerer Exit of I-70, 2 miles west of Bentleyville, 12 miles east of Washington.*

FRE LYN KELLOGGS PRINCE SUE



1981 **Appraised 92 as a 6-Year-Old**
6-01 25484 1136 365-2x DHI

SUE had been superovulated to TELESTAR which produced a son and daughter.

SUE is bred to JUPITER—due in April

SUE has a son, Fre Lyn K Choice SAMSON, in service at Sire Power.

SUE'S DHI RECORDS:

2-01	12072	504	292-2x
3-01	17580	723	329-2x
4-00	21345	905	331-2x
5-01	26684	1209	365-2x
6-01	25484	1136	362-2x

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Visit us and see SUE in beautiful Lancaster County!

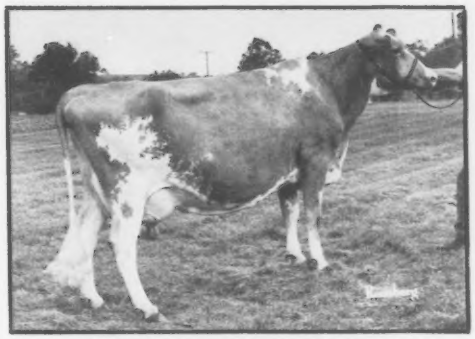
A CHOICE "Nugget" from "Nibbs"

PENN DEL CHOICES NUGGET

Born 1-29-81

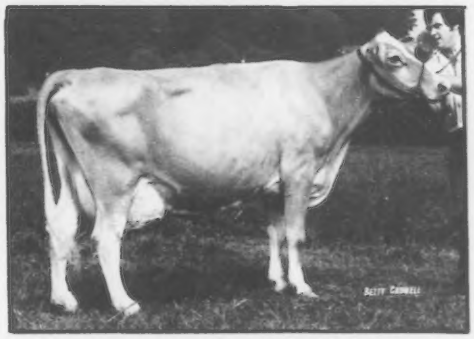
Pedigree Index: +851M +35F +120$ Genetic Index: +1017M +41F +142$

His Maternal Granddam



Naeflands Kebbie (86)
Excellent in Udder
Lifetime Production: 11 lacts
160,910M 8135F in 3849 days

His Dam



Naeflands Nibbs (86 at 16 yrs)
Excellent in Udder FU RU T LIG
(1979) E E VG E
Lifetime Production: 14 lacts
191,794M 8622F in 4856 days

Some Hi Producers	Their 305-2x DHIR Records		
Penn Del Fabian Blondie	5-04	18430	985
Penn Del Fabian Prune	4-03	15660	897
Penn Del Fabian Splendid	5-03	16380	851
Penn Del Favorite Angel	5-01	16680	833
Penn Del Fayvors Duty	7-11	17930	819
Penn Del Favorite Nellie	5-04	15180	804
Penn Del Princes Becky	5-02	14750	768
Penn Del Andrews Canary	10-03	14700	763
Penn Del Boys Christmas	6-03	14920	762
Wyoming Fayvors Nedra	7-08	14350	761
Penn Del Choices Goldenrod	3-03	15640	761
Liseter Door Flasher	6-11	16380	748

Penn-Del Farm is participating in young sire sampling through Mid-Atlantic Guernsey Sires (MAGS). These are young sires with fine possibilities.

Penn-Del Helped Prove BIG TEX

Penn Del Texs Raven (83)	2-01	14800	661	305-2x DHIR
Penn Del Texs Patsy (85)	2-00	12860	520	305-2x DHIR
Penn Del Texs Elaine (77)	1-11	10960	535	305-2x DHIR
Penn Del Texs Pineapple (76)	2-00	10740	494	305-2x DHIR

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Our 1981 Rolling Herd Average: 12696M 610F on 80 Cows

At the 1981 Troy Pa. Fair — We had the Grand Champion

Valley View T H Elaine (85)

3-00 11678 476 305-2x DHI (following displaced stomach)

Some of Our Top Cows:

Valley View Winstons Jingle
4-02 14896 754 305-2x DHI

Sterling Darimosts Lolly
10-01 14844 828 305-2x DHI

Valley View Starfires Reverie
4-06 15099 768 305-2x DHI
Proj. 305-2x Actual: 5-07 15460 697

Potter Creek Hollirex Jamie (80)
5-08 15116 679 305-2x DHI

Valley View P Ns Happy
3-02 14612 653 305-2x DHI

Valley View T D Harp
3-04 14686 690 305-2x DHI

Valley View Fayvors Vicki (85)
3-10 14297 742 305-2x DHI

Valley View Choice Jean (81)
3-06 13621 682 305-2x DHI

Valley View Fayvors Rony
2-00 12257 591 305-2x DHI
Proj. 305-2x Actual: 3-02 15628 758

Valley View Deacons Katie
Proj. 305-2x Actual: 2-06 13843 630

Valley View Fayvors Alice
Proj. 305-2x Actual: 2-03 13418 555

Valley View Mavericks Casey
Proj. 305-2x Actual: 2-01 12785 627

WEST MALTA FARMS

Progressing in Production

Hammer Creek View Lily (86)
1981 Gold ★ Star Dam & 1982 *Elite*
1/82 USDA: 3 recs avg 16271M & 725F
CI: +1048M +42F +145$ 44%Rpt
Sire: Sniders Lassies DAIRY LAD

Lily's Daughter
West Malta Deacon Lindy
Born 1-9-80
Pedigree Index: +678M +29F +96$
Genetic Index: +934M +39F +132$
Sire: Lyrene Wistar DEACON

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of cattle we have sold, such as. . .

Norren M C Shelby (86)
3-09 15060 707 305-2x DHIR

Willow Brook M Celia (83)1982 *Elite*
1/82 CI: +898M +32F +118$ 44%Rpt
2-05 14810 499 305-2x DHIR

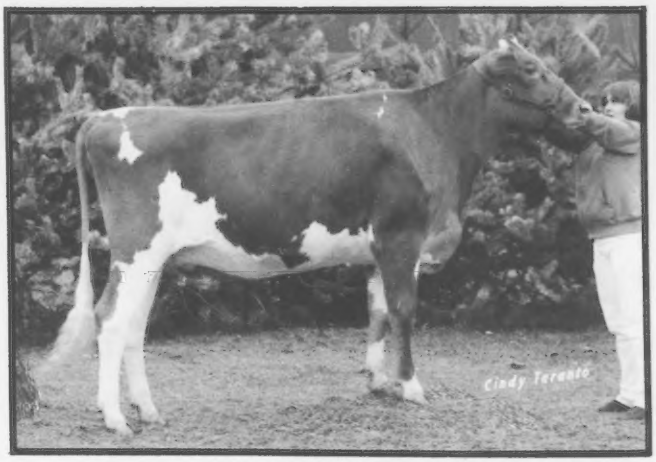
Runnymede Heather (86)
1980 Gold ★ Star Dam - 1982 *Elite*
1/82 USDA: 2 recs avg 15356M & 626F
CI: +774M +26F +99$ 44%Rpt

Willow Brook Petite (85) 1982 *Elite*
1/82 USDA: 1 rec avg 15427M & 632F
CI: +988M +35F +129$ 45%Rpt

Norren Kings Daphne (80)
3-07 13080 544 305-2x DHIR

Norren Masters Velvet (76)
9-05 16397 761 365-2x DHI

1981 – A Very Good Year at TERLIN FARMS



All-American Sr Yearling

TERLIN TOP HORNET EMBER

Jr Champion, NGS Louisville
Jr Champion, Bloomsburg Fair
2nd, NGS Harrisburg
Sire: Clovelly TOP HORNET

On April 1 "Ember" milked 63 pounds on first test.

AA 1981

"We are pleased that Ember was selected as the All-American Senior Yearling for 1981. It is quite a thrill for our family as such an honor comes only once in a lifetime."

Also in the 1981 Show-Ring

TERLIN BRUTUS LAURIE

Born 12-1-80
1st Int Heifer Calf, Bloomsburg Fair
3rd, Pa. A-A Dairy Show
Sire: West Maltas Deacons BRUTUS

TERLIN JEWEL

3-04 14085 5.0 700 305-2x DHI
4-04 15611 4.5 702 305-2x DHI
Gr Champ & Best Udder, Bloomsburg Fair
4th 4-year-old, Best Udder, NGS Harrisburg
Sire: Clovelly TOP HORNET

In the 1981 Milk Pail – 13617M 624F 70 Cows
6th Highest DHI Guernsey Herd in Pennsylvania

In the 1981 sales ring—We are grateful to the following buyers of our cattle:

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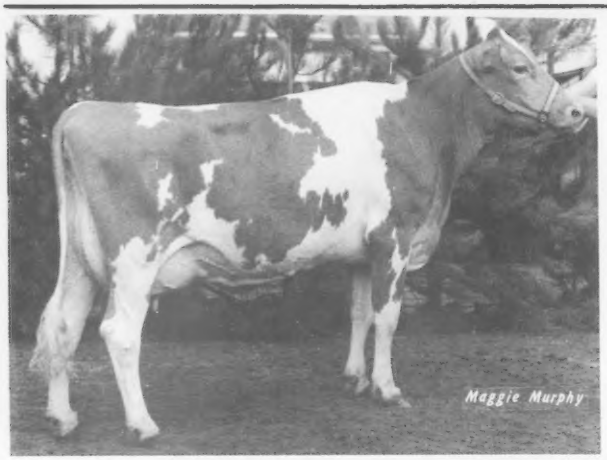

K Dale Choice Lora (86)

The KRIEBELS

Kristen Rich Faith Wendy Janet Scott

A Perfect Pair

"Lora"

1982 *Elite* Cow
1/82 USDA: 2 recs avg 19346M & 816F
COW INDEX: +1206M +38F +150$ 46%Rpt
Sire: Kellogg Minnies CHOICE

And Her Daughter
K Dale Maverick Lorie

Born 6-6-81
Pedigree Index: +944M +40F +135$
Genetic Index: +1187M +45F +160$
Sire: Olympic View B MAVERICK

Lora's Maternal Sister
K Dale Quantitys Lottie (NA)

1/82 CI: +864M +32F +114$ 40%Rpt
2-06 18470 4.1 764 305-2x DHIR
2-06 19463 4.2 818 329-2x DHI
Due September 1 to JUPITER

We Test — Classify — Show

K-Dale Farm

Richard & Janet Kriebel
Ph: 717—925-2244
RD2, Box 73
Benton, PA 17814

March RHA 14087M 4.6% 647F 22 Cows

Gold Star Dams of 1981

Walnut Lane T H Elaine (85)
1/82 USDA: 3 recs avg 17231M & 719F
CI: +1037M +28F +121$ 49%
Sire: Clovelly TOP HORNET

Walnut Lane F Audrey (85)
1/82 CI: +965M +44F +143$ 49%Rpt
3-04 17030 777 305-2x DHIR
Sire: Housleys Dari FAYVOR

Walnut Lane Melissa (81)
1/82 CI: +873M +21F +97$ 49%
5-05 14550 600 292-2x DHIR
Sire: McDonalds TOP PILOT

Walnut Lane T H Iona (84)
1/82 CI: +870M +28F +109$ 47%Rpt
3-04 15440 710 305-2x DHIR
Sire: Clovelly TOP HORNET

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Sold For $2500 In September, 1977

SNIDERS PRINCE LILY (90)
5-04 27000 5.1% 1377 365-2x DHIR, NCL 6thM. Two more class leading records. 1/82 CI: +1193M +63F +192$ 49%Rpt. Owned by John D. Myers & Dr. Marvin Sanner, Littlestown, PA. Bred by Bernard Snider, New Enterprise, PA.

Sold For $1400 In April, 1976

WILLOW BROOK C DENA (91)
4-07 *35170 *1385 365-2x DHIR, NCL 1st M, 1st F. Two more class leading records. 1/82 CI: +1791M +49F +209$ 51%Rpt. Owned by Thnomas Lurvey & Chester & Barb Williams, Baraboo, WI. Bred by James L. Christie, Watertown, CT.

Sold For $4400 In March, 1981

KEYSTONE BIG T JENNIFER (86)
2-04 19880 1071 365-2x DHIR, pending. 1/82 CI: +907M +50F +149$ 39%Rpt. 1981 All-American Senior Two-Year-Old, Owned by John and Bonnie Ayars, Mechanicsburg, OH. Bred by Keystone Guernsey Farm, Halifax, PA.

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Willows Noble Pearly
2-06 15539 679 305-2x DHI
Due December 1 to BIG TEX

Willows Noble Ellen
3-04 16655 751 305-2x DHI
Due May 5 to Prince EXTRA

Willows Dictator Diane (83)
5-04 16480 925 305-2x DHI, Proj.
Due November 23, to BIG TEX

Willows Dictator Irene (82)
5-05 16762 797 305-2x DHI, Proj.
Bred March 16 to BIG TEX

Other Top Producers

Willows Dazzler Robin (84)
5-08 20530 1015 365-2x DHI

Willows Doreen (72)
14-02 16807 746 305-2x DHI
Lifetime: 174,566M 8047F 4158D

Willows Fayvor India (85)
3-05 17009 732 305-2x DHI

2/82 RHA 14064M 661F 61 Cows • 100% Registered • 100% Homebred

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1982 Elite

Kelsos Choices Charmaine
1/82 CI: +1876M +60F +234$ 45%Rpt
2-04 *20830 793 365-2x DHIR
4-00 *27390 1052 365-2x DHIR
Sire: Kellogg Minnies CHOICE
Sold at the Guernsey Sale, 56th Renewal, & the Pa. State Sale for $18,500 to Charmine Syndicate

Appraised 92

The Staners
Richard and Luella

CRUMDALE FARM

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Windsor, PA 17366
Ph: 717-246-1390

1981 G★S Dam

Kelsos Choices Rene (85)
1/82 USDA: 3 recs avg 14121M & 590F
CI: + 1063M + 39F + 141$ 47%Rpt
2-03 12800 547 305-2x DHIR
3-10 12610 536 305-2x DHIR
Sire: Kellogg Minnies CHOICE
Dam: Kelsos Flashs Rene
8-00 13570 586 305-2x DHIR

1982 Elite

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15G116 Sniders LASSIEs Dairy Lad
1/82 USDA: PD +1070M +41F
+145$ 76%Rpt
PDT: -.3 56% / PTI: +206 71%

3G147 McDonalds Nance NOBLEMAN
1/82 USDA: PD +988M +27F
+115$ 89%Rpt
PDT: +.5 83% / PTI: +179 87%

83G561 Lyrene Wistar DEACON
1/82 USDA: PD +820M +36F
+119$ 97%Rpt
PDT: +1.7 95% / PTI: +213 96%

1G132 Spring Walk UNCLE CHARLIE
1/82 USDA: PD +760M +5F
+62$ 63%Rpt
PDT: +.4 61% / PTI +96 62%

1G144 Dendels Orchards Cora H REX
1/82 USDA: PD +999M +27F
+116$ 43%Rpt
PDT: -1.5 35% / PTI: +132 41%

21G243 Welcome Fancy TOP DOLLAR
1/82 USDA: PD +943M +10F
+83$ 87%Rpt
PDT: +2.2 76% / PTI: +174 84%

21G249 Olympic View JAMAICA
1/82 USDA: PD +877M +34F
+120$ 59%Rpt.
PDT: +.7 63% / PTI: +189 60%

15G115 Summerfield Sabo Country BOY
1/82 USDA: PD +519M +13F
+59$ 77%Rpt
PDT: +1.0 67% / PTI: +103 74%

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Her Sons In AI
McDONALDS PRINCE ROYAL
1/82 USDA: PD +1040M +36F
+135$ 84%Rpt PDT: +.9 75%
PTI: +219 82%
McDONALDS TOP PILOT
1/82 USDA: PD +1289M +32F
+145$ 88%Rpt PDT: -.2 85%
PTI: +209 87%
These two sons are 10% of the top 20 active AI sires today!
Linda's Daughter
McDONALDS H TRANQUIL (89)
1/82 USDA:
2 recs avg 16780M +675F
CI: +965M +23F +107$ 47%Rpt
Sold for $13,500, McDonalds Disp.

McDONALDS DARIMOST LINDA (91) G ★ SD 1973
1/82 CI: +759M +36F
+115$ 53%Rpt

1981 Living Lifetime Producer, 6th in Milk, 5th in Fat

Lifetime to date through 12-31-81
177,855M 8674F 3516D
10-07 *19940*994 365-2x DHIR
*State Production Leader, M & F
Mated this year to TELESTAR and NANCES PRINCE.

Has three daughters by EXTRA —all under two years of age.

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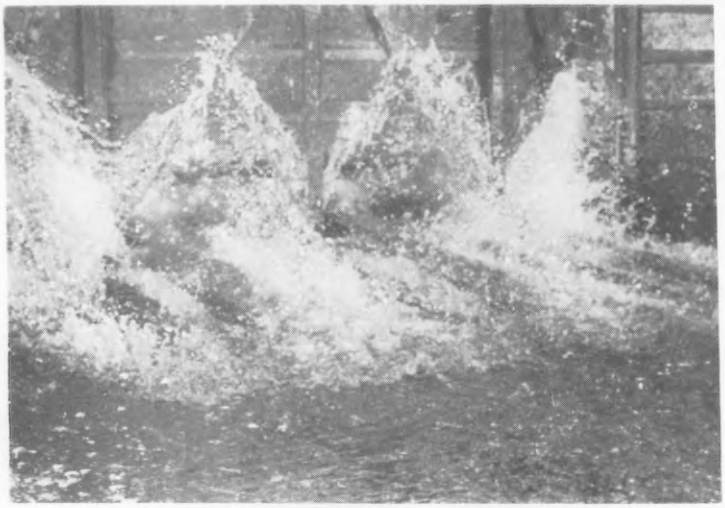
Eugene Meinholz ready to release water from 1000-gallon storage tank at end of alley.



Water as released from storage tank into alley.

Manure flows into gutter and 16,000 gallon holding tank after flushing.

FLUSHING *(from page 1)*

pens and new milk storage facilities were all first put to use in April 1979.

The free stall barn has many special features in its construction design. First, because of the flush manure cleaning system, the building is built on a four percent slope. According to Albert, "This was a little bit of a trick for the people we had putting it up, because most buildings are set level."

A new type of ventilation system, also part of the free stall barn, is designed to keep a more constant temperature for the milk cows year round. "The temperature in the barn averages 15 degrees when we have zero to ten below zero temperatures," added Eugene.

"The ridge is open and the side walls—the upper four feet—the full length of the building can be raised or lowered by any amount," explained Albert. "This, along with extensive insulation help control the barn temperature year round."

"The drop-vent doors also help regulate humidity in the free stall barn," said Eugene. According to Eugene, regulating humidity is much healthier for the cattle.

This can be considered a somewhat unique situation, as, "the planning of the building itself, we did. That's what farming does around here, we learn everything," commented Albert. "The sliding doors, we designed ourselves, but the workings of it were designed by a company in Madison, WI."

When planning for the flush manure system, "we did a little work with a company from Texas. They have been doing it for many years. We used the percent of slope on the building they suggested," added Albert.

"Originally, we got the idea from a system my father had seen in California. We then studied others in Michigan, and another in Wisconsin. We looked closely at the economic end of it and finally decided to go ahead with it," explained Albert.

What has made this remodeling project a success story for the Meinholz family?

Since the free stall barn and milking parlor are adjacent, the cattle must never step outside in winter. This has been both better for the cattle and time saving for the family.

Along with saving time with this new system, the Meinholz family is

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saving energy with many new devices. The milk cooling system is one such example.

The milk runs through a series of 14 small copper pipes enclosed by a larger stainless steel pipe through which cold water flows. This cold water in turn cools the milk before it enters the bulk tank for storage. This process saves energy, as the bulk tank compressor must not run as hard to cool the milk.

The water used in this cooling system is then piped into the flushing storage tanks in the milking parlor and the free stall barn.

A freon compressor uses water rather than air for the milk cooling process in the bulk tank. "Cold water flows through the system and is heated to a temperature of 145 degrees. Every five minutes water charges into a storage tank and then into the water heater for use," explained Arthur. Little electricity is used to heat the water an extra 35 degrees to 180 degrees for everyday use. Energy is saved, because the system cools the milk and heats the water at the same time.

The Meinholz family has received many benefits from this new set up, which cost a total of $330,000 at the time of building. "This cost was low because we were our own contractors," said Albert. The cost includes the parlor building, free stall barn, all the equipment, the manure storage and pumping system.

Though the dollar value return on this new system is hard to measure, according to Eugene, "The system has been labor saving, time saving, energy saving and equipment saving."

Once a speculation, the new dairy system is now a success story for the Blue Star Dairy Farms and Meinholz family of Middleton, Wisconsin.

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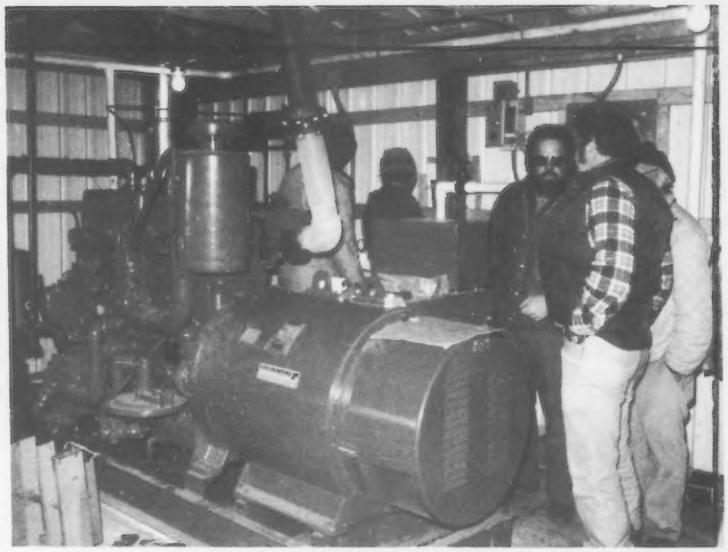

THE GEN SET
Soule inspects the 300-HP methane-powered engine and 90 KW generator moments after starting for the first time. For the initial test the engine was running on LP gas. When in full use it will be powered by methane from the digester. Pictured with Soule are installation technicians and R-M Farms employees.

METHANE *(from page 4)*
proper temperature for methane production.

"To produce methane," Soule says, "the sludge has to be 95 degrees and have a pH of seven. Currently the temperature at the bottom runs about 135-140 degrees and at the top where it runs off it is about 100 degrees."

"To further use the waste heat," he continues, "we are looking toward greenhouses or maybe alcohol production in the future, but that's down the road a ways."

The raw product, cow manure, is drawn from R-M Farms' four barns to the digester site where it is unloaded into a central mixing pit. There 6000 gallons of water are added producing a slurry consisting of 12 percent solids. The slurry is then pumped into the digester where it takes 21 days to complete its trip from one end to the other. At the far end of the digestion pit the slurry runs off into a separator where the solids are taken out and partially dried to be used as mulch. At some future date they may be dried further and recycled as bedding.

The liquid is then pumped into a lagoon to be injected into the fields as fertilizer. There is virtually no nutrient loss in the process. According to Soule the final fertilizer is only .01 percent lower in nitrogen than it was when it entered the digester.

For some yet to be explained reason, whey and manure can not be mixed before they begin the digestion process. The manure solids separate out and crust over. When this happens the slurry does not mix and the proper solution of 12 percent solids cannot be obtained. Therefore, batches are alternated with whey going through nearly the same mixing process as manure. The main difference being that lime is added to the whey to raise the pH up to 7 from its normal 4-4.6 range. As Soule says, "This is lime we'd normally be putting on the fields anyway. For some unknown reason, however, we've noticed that injecting sludge seems to increase pH thus saving the spreading of lime on our fields. In the lagoon the sludge is 7.3 to 7.4 pH."

When talking about why R-M Farms has decided to sell the electricity that it produces rather than utilize it themselves Soule says, "We decided to sell it because a new law passed in August 1981 says NYSEG has to pay us 6¢ per killowatt hour. That's more than we can buy it for. Also, we do not have to go to the expense of constructing our own transmission line for $75,000. Before August, they were only going to pay us 2.5¢."

In deciding to build the digester Dr. Moss realized that at some point down the road the environmentalist may make farmers stop daily spreading of manure. She sees digestion as a viable alternative method of waste management on the dairy farm.

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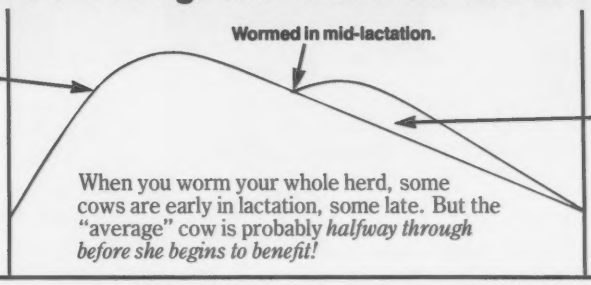
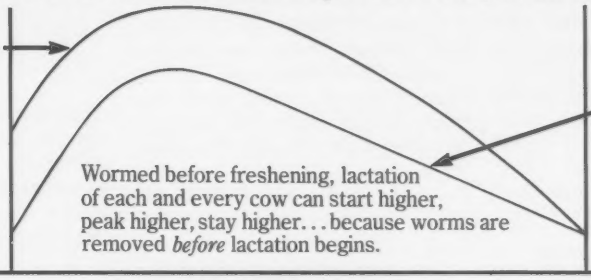
Lactation curve of average cow in herd wormed during lactation



When you worm your whole herd, some cows are early in lactation, some late. But the "average" cow is probably *halfway through before she begins to benefit!*

Curve of cow wormed individually with TBZ, before freshening



Wormed before freshening, lactation of each and every cow can start higher, peak higher, stay higher. . . because worms are removed *before* lactation begins.

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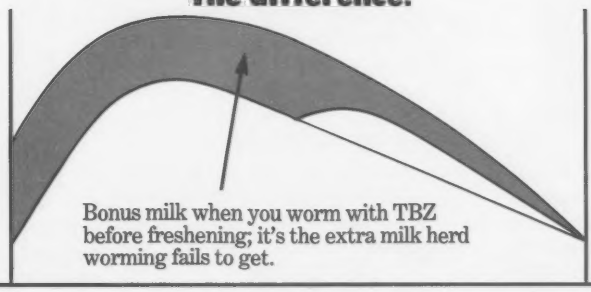

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Information For Dairymen

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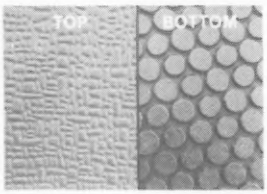
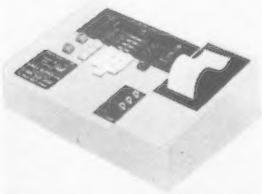


Cow Mat. A new cow mat with a random patterned surface and a button style base is being marketed by A. F. Klinzing Co. It is molded with 100 percent virgin rubber, measures ⅝" thick and carries a 10-year warranty. For further information check **No. 502** on your Rapid Response System Card.



Computerized Feeding. The Fingertip Feed Control has been designed to combine with the Horn Of Plenty feeder to allow dairymen to control grain and supplement intake to as many as 499 cows. The unit will control up to 32 feed stations and will allow changes in any individual's ration instantly. For more information check **No. 503** on your Rapid Response System Card.

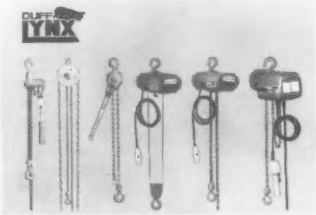
Prostaglandin. Estrumate® is now available from Haver-Lockhart. It effectively regulates estrous in beef and non-lactating dairy cattle. For more information check **No. 504** on your Rapid Response System Card.

Compact Utility Truck. Chevrolet's S-10 compact truck is available in chassis-cab models and an all-aluminum utility body model. The utility body's inside load length is seven feet with 125 cubic feet of load space. It has a 1500-pound payload. For further information check **No. 505** on your Rapid Response System Card.

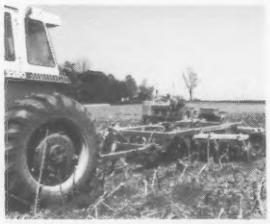
Enzyme Supplement. Biovet Dismutase is an enzyme for use as a nutritional supplement. The maker says it promotes animal health by bolstering inherent biological defenses against disease. For further information check **No. 506** on your Rapid Response System Card.

Forage Guide. A 16-page Forage Selection Guide is being offered by Northrup King. It offers advice on growing conditions, diseases, pests and other problems encountered in growing alfalfa, clover and grasses. For further information check **No. 507** on your Rapid Response System Card.

BVD Vaccine. A killed virus vaccine for BVD is now available. According to the manufacturer the killed virus vaccine protects against BVD with no side effects such as post-vaccination disease, abortions or birth abnormalities. For more information check **No. 508** on your Rapid Response System Card.



Hoists. A new line of manual and electric hoists has been developed with farm and commercial applications in mind. For more information check **No. 509** on your Rapid Response System Card.



Heavy Disk. A heavy disk has been designed by Sperry New Holland for one-pass tillage. Compared to other tillage options the manufacturer says the disk will save both fuel and time. They say if the disk is heavy enough and is pulled fast enough it will cut through the previous season's crop residue for ample pre-plant preparation. For further information check **No. 510** on your Rapid Response System Card.

Row Marker. Designed to eliminate overspraying or skipping the Century dye marker fits most boom sprayers. The unit includes a pump, six-gallon tank, two no-drip dye marker nozzles, cab control and all necessary hose and mounting hardware. The cab control lets the operator select the length and frequency of mark and the selection of left or right

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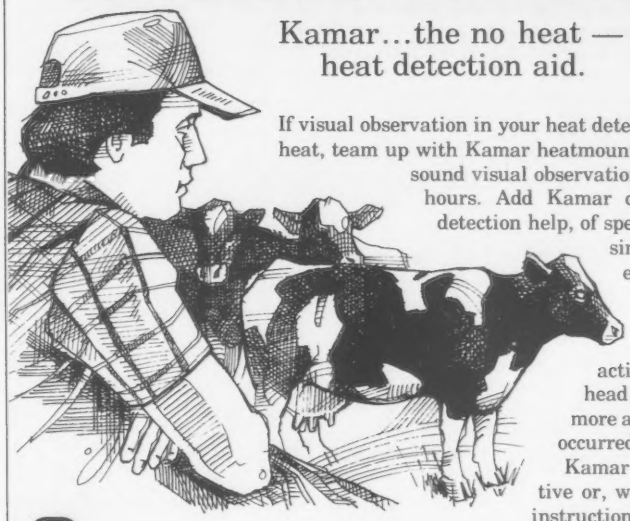

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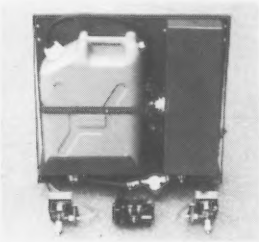

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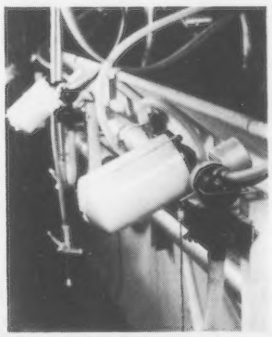

Automatic Detacher. The Allflex Automatic Detacher has no electrical components. Automation is accomplished by a simple counterweight action and vacuum. For more information check **No. 512** on your Rapid Response System Card.

Teat Dip. Quarter Mate teat dip provides all the benefits of iodine's germicidal activity with 90 percent less iodine than other teat dips according to the manufacturer. For further information check **No. 513** on your Rapid Response System Card.

Co-Generation Plant. Perennial Energy is marketing a propane/biogas generating unit with complete heat recovery. The unit is designed to generate electricity when used in conjunction with the company's anaerobic manure digesters. For further information check **No. 514** on your Rapid Response System Card.

Dairy Industry Leader Retires

ROBERT H. RUMLER, executive chairman of the Holstein Association, has announced his resignation from that position effective June 30. Recognized nationally and internationally as an outstanding leader in the dairy industry, Rumler has also traveled throughout the world on behalf of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The former Holstein Association executive secretary also had served as a County Agricultural Extension Agent in Missouri and Pennsylvania as well as Assistant Manager and Editor of the Agricultural Promotion Division of E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co. at the headquarters office in Wilmington, Delaware.

A Look at AI vs. Non-AI Sires

WHEN the economy gets tight, some dairymen think it's time to use a bull on some of those cows and heifers. The chart below proves again, without a doubt that AI is one of the most important and profitable services availble to dairymen today. Study it, we're sure you'll agree that AI is something you can't afford to be without in 1982.

JANUARY 1982 AI vs. NON-AI SIRES

	Active AI			Non-AI		
	PD$	PDM	PD%	PD$	PDM	PD%
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All-American Judging Contest

196 Entries from 30 States

A TOTAL of 196 entries were received in the 28th All-American Judging Contest from 30 different states. This included 35 entries that were submitted from colleges and universities.

A tie for first place occurred between Gerald Boehle of Balwin, KS and Richard Raaf of Gerald, MO, both with scores of 100 points compared to a total possible 110 points. These two top winners received one-half of the sum of the first and second prize monies totaling $125. In the 28-year history of the contest only six perfect scores have been achieved.

Third place in the contest was won by Stuart P. Berryman of Nicholasville, KY with a score of 95 points. He received an award of $25 for his efforts.

Golden Guernsey pen and pencil sets were awarded to the next twenty-eight winners listed in the accompanying table.

Top 25 Winners—28th All-American Judging Contest

Placing	Entrant	Score
1T	Gerald Boehle, Baldwin, KS	100
1T	Richard Raaf, Gerald, MO	100
3	Stuart P. Berryman, Nicholasville, KY	95
4	Jeanette Kennemer, Springfield, MO	93
5	Tom Smith, Nicholasville, KY	92
6T	Douglas Panepento, LeRoy, NY	91
6T	Warren R. Poage, State College, PA	91
6T	Alvie W. Roth, Greeley, CO	91
9T	Helen Blatchford, Springfield, MO	90
9T	Paul Kennemer, Springfield, MO	90
9T	Lon D. McGilliard, Okemos, MI	90
12T	Larry Mohr, Normal, IL	89
12T	Christel B. Bauer, Marcellus, NY	89
14T	Paul Knight, State College, PA	88
14T	Eldean Moormeier, Roca, NE	88
14T	Roland Ripley, Cortland, NY	88
14T	David G. Slater, Sr., New Windsor, MD	88
18T	Robert D. McCarthy, State College, PA	87
18T	H. C. Kennemer, Springfield, MO	87
20T	Roger Pertl, State College, PA	86
20T	Doris Wagner, Marissa, IL	86
20T	Jeffrey D. Myers, Lansing. MI	86
20T	J. D. Ferguson, Dryden, NY	86
20T	A. B. McAfee, Jr., Lawrenceburg, KY	86
25T	Mike Galbraith, Big Prairie, OH	85
25T	Donna Salava, LeRoy KS	85
25T	Brent Wenger, Goshen, IN	85
25T	Melanie Alsdorf, State College, PA	85
25T	Jim Lambert, State College, PA	85
25T	Jim Kennemer, Springfield, MO	85
25T	Edgar Chapman, Conewango Valley, NY	85

ENTRIES Received in All-American JUDGING CONTESTS

Year	No. Entries	States	Top Scores
1954	984	44 States, Canada & Puerto Rico	153
1955	899	42 States & Canada	157
1956	1004	45 States & Canada	160
1957	990	46 States & Canada	155
1958	996	45 States, Canada & Puerto Rico	153
1959	854	46 States, Canada, Puerto Rico & India	155
1960	1010	46 States & Canada	151
1961	930	43 States D. C. & Canada	160
1962	997	46 States & Canada	160
1963	914	42 States & Canada	160
1964	717	41 States & Canada	148
1965	684	42 States & Canada	158
1966	487	41 States, Canada & England	155
1967	447	42 States & Canada	158
1968	447	38 States & Canada	160
1969	576	41 States & Canada	160
1970	496	42 States & Canada	157
1971	548	39 States, Canada & Republic of Lebanon	152
1972	513	41 States & Canada	153
1973	510	37 States & Canada	135
1974	451	40 States, Canada & Republic of Lebanon	135
1975	498	41 States & Canada	137
*1976	484	40 States & Canada	114
1977	264	35 States & Canada	108
1978	319	35 States & Canada	113
1979	285	31 States & Canada	115
1980	464	40 States & Canada	98
*1981	195	30 States	100

* Starting in 1976 the perfect score would have been 120, since the number of classes was reduced to 12. Since 1980 the top score possible has been 110.

States Receiving Awards

Missouri	6
Pennsylvania	6
New York	5
Kentucky	3
Illinois	2
Kansas	2
Michigan	2
Colorado	1
Indiana	1
Maryland	1
Nebraska	1
Ohio	1

States With 10 Entries or More

Indiana	**33**
Pennsylvania	**21**
Missouri	**18**
Tennessee	**15**
New York	**12**
Illinois	**11**
Ohio	**10**

Chat. . .

FRA HIB Fayvors Flame, bred by Far-Hib Farm, Wawaka, Ind., and owned by K.A. Forster, Lynden, Ont., Canada was declared the grand champion female of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in the judging held just before the Royal Canadian Guernsey Sale in November 1981.

RICHARD Williams, Sr., Suffolk, Va., was named one of his state's top five dairyman for 1982. His 66 Guernseys averaged 13,828 pounds of milk.

WORD has received that Eugene Bendig, co-owner of Unicorn Associates, Union Bridge, Md., suffered a heart attack early in March. Guernsey friends join us in wishing him a complete and speedy recovery.

THE YOUNGEST daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peckham AGCC Field Representative, was married to Arthur Martinez in February.

WILLIAM H. PECK and his family were one of four New York State farm families recently honored for a century of continuous agriculture. They received the Century Farm Award at the New York State Agricultural Society meeting in Albany on January 7. Peck is owner and operator of Welcome Stock Farm, Schuylerville.

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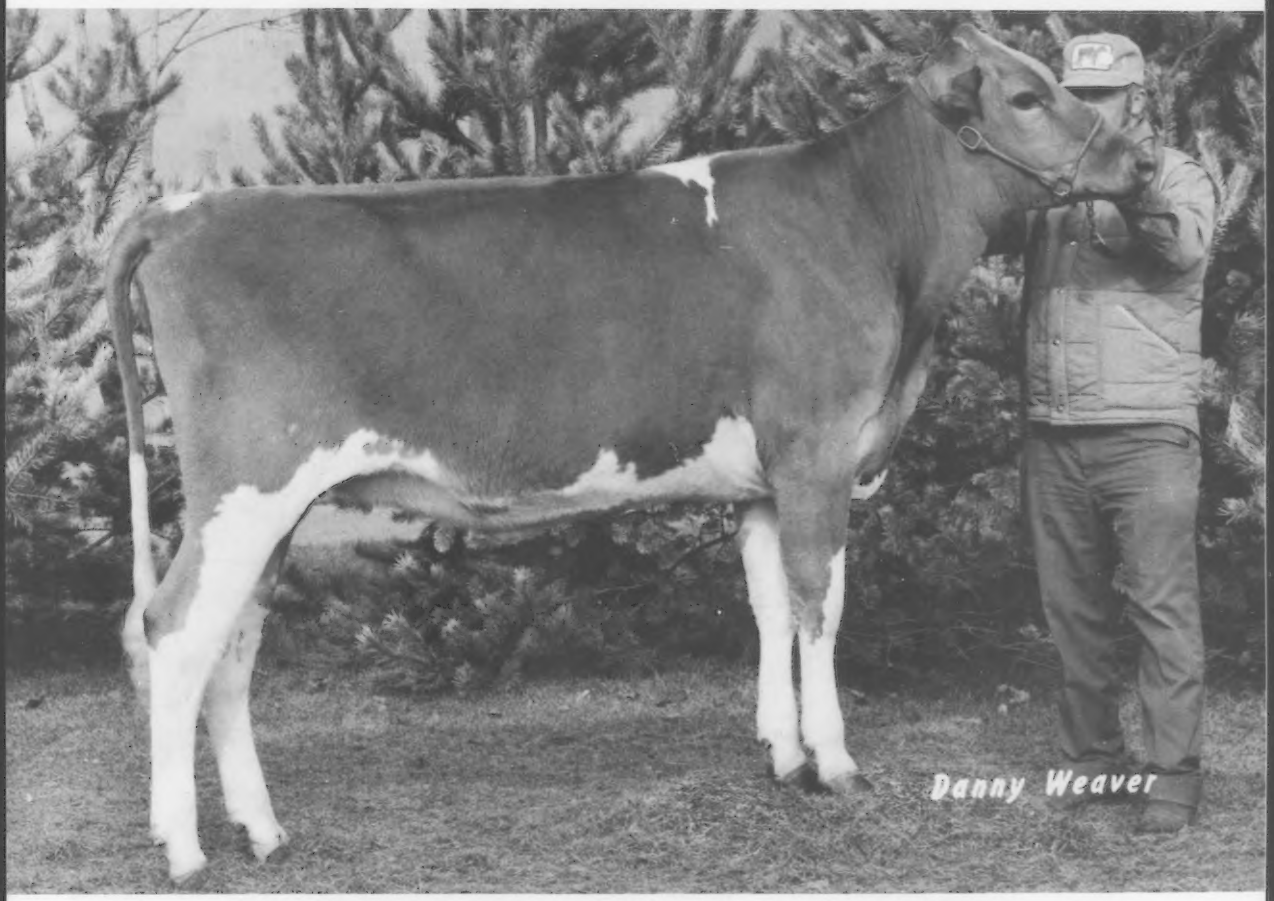

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We would like to thank all judges who voted for "Bambi." And, special thanks go to Norm Craig for making her available to us. We feel that "Bambi" has the potential to be one of the great cows of the breed.

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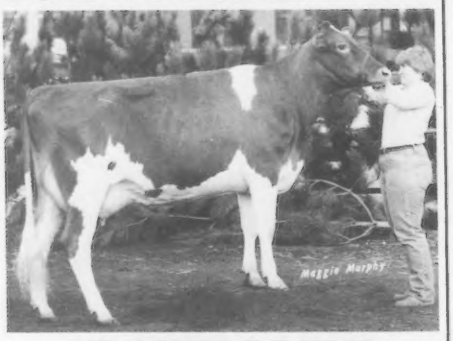

HOLCOMBS D F DAISY
All-American Sr Heifer Calf
1981 Jr Champ & 1st place at
NGS Harrisburg & Eastern States
& 1st at N.Y. State.
Sire: Housleys Dari FAYVOR
Dam: Holcombs G Della (86)
5-00 18896 827 305-2x DHI

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HOLCOMBS D F MART
All-American Jr 2-Year-Old
In 1981 was 1st place &
1st udder at NGS Harrisburg;
1st 2-year-old & 1st udder at
N.Y. State & Eastern States.
2-03 9195 414 266-2x DHIR, in prog.
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3-05 10477 5.2% 540F 165-2x DHI, in progress
Projected to 17831M 833F
We anticipate she will exceed this projection.
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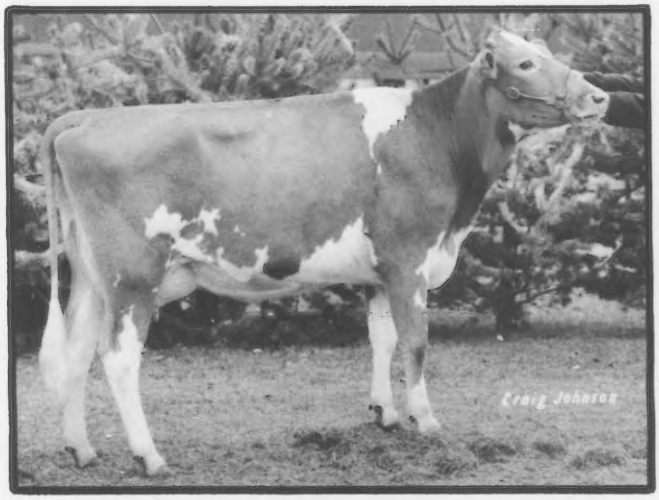

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SUNRISE T H IDA (87)

1st 3-Year-Old, Jr NGS
Louisville, 1981
2nd, N.C. State, Jr & Open, 1981
1st & Sr & Gr Champ, Southwestern N.C. District Jr Show, Metrolina Fair, Cleveland Co. Fair, 1981
Gr Champ & 1st 2-Year-Old, N.C. State Jr Show, 1980
Sire: Clovelly TOP HORNET

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SUNRISE VALOR DEBBIE TID
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Sr & Gr Champ, Jr NGS, 1970 & 71, and was shown by Kevin. "Debbie Tid" lived to 16½ years and had 186,109M and 9393F in 4353 days—1981 Top Living Lifetime Producer, 1stF and 4thM. Died in January 1982.

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June 19, 1982
Bloomington, Illinois

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A MAVERICK daughter out of a TOP HORNET dam. Will be fresh with first calf on June 5. This consignment has size and scale with great udder prospect!

Selling: Sande Hill Fayvors Vickie

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Sired by Dari FAYVOR, born 2-10-80, this heifer is due July 2 to PREMIER. Entered in the 1982 Ohio and Western Ohio Futurities. Her dam and maternal granddam pictured below.

Her Dam by TOP HORNET

Chedco T H Vicky (80)
1982 *Elite* Cow
1/82 CI: +810M +19F +89$ 48%Rpt
2-04 13820 627 305-2x DHIR
3-04 15210 620 305-2x DHIR

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Chedco Princes Vicky (82)
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a TOP ROE fancy bred heifer, maternal sister to a high selling DEACON in last year's sale.

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Lynn and Kenny Zobrist consign a Welcome Wistars FANCY senior yearling show heifer entered in the 1982 Illinois Futurity.

BEAVER CREEK —
Ralph Alberts comes with a T H EMORY junior yearling with lots of size, Tanbark and milk potential.

KAJO DAIRY —
sends a big, powerful Dari FAYVOR heifer bred to TOP HORNET.

IRV BERRY & NORMAN PREUSSER —
send twin Dari FAYVOR bred heifers.

SHAWNEE FARMS —
a Dari FAYVOR bred heifer and a fresh T H MAJESTY 2-year-old.

CEDAR GROVE FARM —
consigns a pair of bred heifers—a DEACON and a MAVERICK both bred to CHOICE and due about July 1.

SANDE-HILL —
sends a Dari FAYVOR heifer bred to PREMIER out of a TOP HORNET from the Vicky family at Chedco Farm. She is entered in the 1982 Ohio Futurity—a real show prospect. Also, a MAVERICK bred heifer due June 5—a good udder prospect. Don't miss these two!

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ILLINOIS GUERNSEYS

MEETINGS

Iowa Annual Meeting

By Vernon Winterhof

IOWA Guernsey Breeders' Association held its annual meeting on January 30, at the Hawaiian Inn, Cedar Rapids. District 2 hosted the event which was attended by 69 members.

President Dan Walther, Plainfield, presided at the morning business meeting. Jim Larssen, Long Grove, was elected to a three-year term as an at-large member of the Board. The group accepted the invitation of the Clinton Leuenbergers of Fort Atkinson to hold the state picnic at their farm on June 19. National AGCC Director Frank Sivesind, Waukon, reported on the many changes taking place in the Club.

A smorgasbord meal was served at noon with entertainment provided by a barbershop quartet. National Guernsey Queen Karen Larson encouraged the members to attend this year's Natioanl Convention in Roanoke, Virginia. Iowa Guernsey Princess Sandy Hopper, Toledo, reviewed her activities of the past year. She thanked the breeders for their splendid support. Mrs. Kenneth Pancratz, Zwingle, introduced the 1982 princess candidates. Carol Goldsmith, Monticello, was crowned the new Iowa Guernsey Princess, and Carol Sorgenfry, Stockton, was runner-up.

Tom Aitchison, Iowa State University Extension dairyman, was the afternoon speaker. He commended the Guernsey breeders for their programs and progress. He encouraged attendence at the forthcoming Iowa Dairy Expo in April. Field Representative Les Peckham shared the enthusiasm he feels for the Guernsey breed. Richard Sampson, Colesburg, introduced Leo Fitzpatrick, Dubuque, winner of the 1982 Iowa Pioneer Guernsey Breeder Award.

Richard Sampson, left, Colesburg, present ing the Iowa Pioneer Breeder Award to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick, Dubuque.

Junior Association President Scott Bentley, Ames, reported on the youth meeting held that morning. New Junior officers elected are Dan Sivesind, Waukon, president; Randy Orth, Waverly, vice-president; Lori Sivesind, Waukon, secretary-treasurer; and directors Brad Fossum, Waterville, Jim Orth, Waverly, Sandy Hopper, Toledo, Melissa Moss, Iowa City, Barb Bolin, Clarksville, Scott Bentley, and Jeanette Winterhof, Aurelia.

President Walther announced the selection of Scott Bentley as Iowa's Outstanding Guernsey Youth. He was presented with an engraved plaque and $100 toward the purchase of an animal. Selected as Iowa's Outstanding Young Guernsey Farmer was Gary Vos, Newton, who also received a plaque and $150 toward the purchase of an animal.

Production Award winners at Iowa Annual Meeting, left to right: Newly elected president Donald Graver, Greeley; Richard Troester, Elkader, and Allan Bentley, Ames.

Production awards were presented for 1981. Recipient of the Suneslope Award for high herd in milk was Don Graver, Greeley, with 13,293M on 23.2 cows. The Prairie Moon Award for high herd in fat went to Donald Sywassink, Letts, with 664F on 57.9 cows. D G Holli Forget Me Not, owned by Richard Troester, Elkader, was a double winner taking the Woodruff Farm Award for highest ME milk production and the Iowa GBA Award for highest fat production with 4-05, 19160, 960, 305-2x DHIR; 20,120, 1,079 305-2x ME. This cow also received a certificate as the highest actual producer in District 1. Other district winners were owned by Don Graver, District 2; Lyle Earll, Bigelow, Minn., District 7; Allan Bentley, Ames, District 6, and Donald Sywassink, District 3.

The breeders expressed appreciation to Dan Walther for his four years of dedicated service to the Association as its president. Donald Graver was elected president; Frank Sivesind, Waukon, was reelected vice-president, and Vernon Winterhof, Aurelia, reelected secretary-treasurer.

South Dakota Annual Meeting

By Chris Thue

SOUTH DAKOTA Guernsey Breeders' Association held its annual meeting on February 6, at the Oxbow Restaurant, DeSmet. Following a delicious noon meal President Richard Kasten, Hazel, conducted a lively and enthusiastic business meeting.

Main topic of discussion was how to get more Guerney herds out to the State Fair. The group decided to put advertisements in the *Minnesota Guernsey News* and the *Iowa Guernsey Breeder* to see if breeders from neighboring states would be interested in attending. The Association received a donation from Land O' Lakes District 17 again this year. This will be used toward the purchase of gifts for 4-H'ers exhibiting Guernseys at the State Fair.

It was decided to take advantage of the group rates for Journal subscriptions to help generate more interest in the breed. Members were asked to visit their County Extension office to help promote Guernseys and report their findings at the Annual State Picnic to be held at Arvin and Carol VanHolland's farm, Egan, on June 27.

Officers were reelected for the coming year: Richard Kasten, president; Wayne Heuer, Summit, vice-president, and Chris Thue, Bryant, secretary-treasurer.

Field Representative Les Peckham brought the group up-to-date on area and national Guernsey activities. The latest USDA Sire Summaries were reviewed briefly. Juniors in attendence were encouraged to become Junior members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

South Dakota youth attending the Annual Meeting, left to right: Rick Kasten, Hazel; Neal Opdahl, Hayti, Kathy, Chuck and Judy Kasten, Hazel, and Terry Opdahl, Hayti.

Louisiana Annual Meeting

Approximately 40 Guernsey breeders and guests gathered at the Kleinpeter Farms Dairy milk plant, Baton Rouge, on February 25, for the Annual Meeting of the Louisiana Guernsey Cattle Club. President Alton, Millican, Zachary, called upon Dr. J.B. Frye of LSU to give the invocation. Dr. Charles White, LSU, discussed the present developments in the use of antibiotics.

Secretary Dr. Wayne Adkinson, Baton Rouge, read the minutes of the last meeting and a report of the 1981 Louisiana State Sale, Treasurer Mrs. Gilbert Mills, Zachary, presented the financial report. LSU Extension Specialist Bobby Kilpatrick discussed Junior activities relative to shows and mentioned the excellent results of Junior-owned Guernseys at the 1981 National Dairy Show in Memphis, Tennessee. In her husband's absence, Mrs. James Devillier, youth leader, reported on other activities of the Junior Guernsey Cattle Club.

Second Annual Production Awards were presented by Dr. James Beatty of LSU Extension Service. He reported that there were 17 herds of Guernseys enrolled in DHI and that 85 percent of the Guernseys enrolled were sire identified. The award for high herd, over 75 head, went to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrison, Amite, with an average of 10,934 lbs. of 4% FCM; high herd with 20-75 cows, Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Capdeboscq, Amite, average 11,287 lbs. of 4% FCM. The award for the largest increase in herd average went to Ronnie Warren, Amite, with a 204-pound increase. Individual cow awards were presented to Inglewood Dairy, Alexandria, for 19,114 lbs. of 4% FCM,; Ronnie Warren for 17,907 lbs. of 4% FCM, and Bernard Capdeboscq for 17,077 lbs. of 4% FCM. Other reports were heard from Dr. J.B. Frye, Ballard Bennett and LABC Sire Analyst Mark Kramer.

New business included the decision to hold the 1982 Louisiana State Sale on Saturday, June 5, with a 12 percent commission. The 1981 sale selection committee is to remain intact.

The following officers were elected to serve during 1982: Alton Millican, president; B.J. Capdedoscq, vice-president; Dr. Wayne Adkinson, secretary, and Mrs. Gilbert Millican, treasurer. Ronnie Warren was elected to serve as a board member for the expired term of Gordon Martins, and Sam Morris, Baton Rouge, was made representative to the Mid-Atlantic Sire Sampling group.

Tom Kleinpeter, addressed the group briefly and a box lunch was served, at noon, compliments of Kleinpeter Farm.

Iowa District Meetings

District groups in Iowa met during the month of January to review the past year and make plans for 1982. AGCC Field Representative Les Peckham attended these gatherings and spoke on district, state and national Guernsey activities. Participation in the 1982 State Fair and Corn Belt Classic Sale was discussed and dates for various district events were set by the breeders.

Group attending the District 1 meeting, front row, left to right: Arlyn Hempler Iowa Guernsey Princess Sandra Hopper, and Clint Leuenberger; back row: Les Peckham, Gary Heinemann and Merlin Orth.

District 1 — President Craig Church, Cresco, conducted the meeting on January 27. Gary Heinemann, Readlyn, was selected as the Outstanding Young Farmer candidate and Dan Sivesind, Waukon, the Outstanding Guernsey Youth candidate for 1983.

Election of officers: Clint Leuenberger, Fort Atkinson, president; Gary Heinemann, vice-president; Merlin Orth, Waverly, secretary-treasurer, and Arlyn Hempler, Garnavillo, district director.

Dates announced: District will host a type conference in West Union on June 30. District Show will be held on June 29 with some cattle to be used for the conference. The Clint Leuenberger family will host the Iowa State Picnic sometime in June.

District 2 —Met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Feldmann, Hopkinton, on January 14. President Richard Sampson, Colesburg, led the meeting. Carol Goldsmith, Monticello, was named the Outstanding Guernsey Youth and Donald Eilers, Scotch Grove, the Outstanding Youth Farmer.

Election of officers: Reelected Richard Sampson, president; Donald Eilers, vice-president, and Rose Feldmann, secretary-treasurer.

Dates announced: District Show will be held July 13, at Monticello Fairgrounds.

District 3 — Held at Cove Restaurant, Tipton, on January 18, with President Herbert Sywassink, Muscatine, presiding.

Election of officers: Reelected Herbert Sywassink, president; William Muhs, Lowden, vice-president, and Jim Larssen, Long Grove, secretary-treasurer.

District 5 —Breeders met on January 20, at the home of District President and Mrs. Edward Meyer, Clarksville.

Election of officers: David Bolin, Clarksville, president; Michael Bingham, vice-president, and Ann Walther, Plainfield, secretary-treasurer.

Dates announced: District Show will be held again this year in conjunction with the Butler County open show.

District 7 — President Henry Groen, Hospers, called the meeting to order at Lange's Cafe. Paullina, on January 21. Stan Gable, Hartley, was nominated the Outstanding Young Farmer, and Jeanette Winterhof, Aurelia, the Outstanding Guernsey Youth.

Election of officers: Stan Gable, president; Mike Earll, Bigelow, Minn., vice-president, and Suzanne Winterhof, Aurelia, secretary-treasurer.

Dates announced: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groen offered to host the District Show at their farm in 1982.

Frederick County, Md. Annual Meeting

By Eleanor Bidle

Guernsey breeders of Frederick County, Md., held their annual meeting and banquet on February 26, at the Braddock Heights Fire Hall. The Ladies Firemen's Auxiliary served a delicious turkey dinner to the 66 persons in attendence. Robert Hawker, Middletown, gave the invocation before the meal.

President G. Edgar Hawker, Jr., Frederick, presided over the

meeting. The secretary-treasurer's report was given by Eleanor Bidle, Middletown. Margaret Spurrier, Union Bridge, was toastmistress for the evening. Included in the introduction of guests were Dairy Princess Laurie Kling who gave a toast to milk, and Cletus Frey, Hagerstown, the speaker for the evening. Mr. Frey's presentation on Managing Guernsey Cows for High Production was very informative.

Sherrie Eader reviewed the activities of the 4-H Club members. Two new members Mike and Kenneth Rourke, were introduced. Lester Dudrow presented the Howard Quinn Memorial Trophy to Pam Hawker, Middletown. George Garst, Frederick, received the awards for high production and high butterfat.

Following the meeting, the election of officers resulted as follows: G. Edgar Hawker, Jr., president; Steven Wilcom, Frederick, vice-president; and Eleanor Bidle, secretary-treasurer. The election of three board members included David Hawker, Frederick, Wayne Spurrier, Union Bridge, and William Wilcom, Jr., Frederick.

Illinois GBA Meets

From Art Bauer

TALK OF sales, milk marketing, Genetic Recovery and changes on the national Guernsey scene highlighted the annual meeting of the Illinois Guernsey Breeders Association on February 20. Eighty people, including 21 junior members, traveled to Bloomington that day to enjoy a noon buffet and fellowship, all compliments of the state GBA.

University of Illinois representative, Gerald Harpstead, presented special DHIA awards to Roger and Oscar Laesch, Laesch Brothers, Audrey Wagner and Mohr Brothers. He also brought members up-to-date on university programs and production testing information.

The 1982 Land of Lincoln Sale plans were summarized by Chairman Audrey Wagner. This year's edition of this very successful sales series will be held on June 19 at the Bloomington fairgrounds in conjunction with the Guernsey Queen contest and Type Conference.

Illinois' new AGCC Field Representative Fred Stout told of new developments in Southern Illinois with milk marketing and explained the Genetic Recovery program. In addition to his Guernsey responsibilities, Stout is a Field Representative and Type Appraiser for The American Jersey Cattle Club (AJCC).

An election for a Director-at-Large was held with Myron Erdman voted in. Other GBA officers include President John Roeschley, Vice-President Joe Latch and Secretary-Treasurer Larry Mohr.

Managing Editor of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal, Janice Keene, filled members in on AGCC developments including the sale of the office building in New Hampshire, personnel changes and joint efforts with the AJCC. Also presented was information regarding Journal advertising rates.

National Director Myron Erdman was also on hand to discuss AGCC programs.

Junior activities, including an upcoming Box Social to raise funds for a scholarship, were summarized by outgoing Junior President Buster Rankin. (See junior meeting report on Junior Page in this issue) Junior Chairman Mary Mohr then presented junior awards.

The 1981–82 state Guernsey Queen, Pam Peters, shared some thoughts on her reign thus far and her upcoming trip to the national annual meeting in Virginia.

A highlight of the award presentation ceremonies was the gift of a clock to former AGCC Field Representative Bob Jones and his wife, Joyce, for their years of service to the Association.

Photographs of other award winners accompany this report.

Illinois GBA President John Roeschely presents plague for cow with high milk production in 1981 to Donna Wagner, on behalf of her brother Doug, for Wagners Innocent Butternut.

The Illinois lifetime Production Tuttle Award, presented by Linda Muehling, went to Myron and Mark Erdman for Myown Wistar Eisa with 165,890M.

Chat. . .

SINCE 1950, reported cases of human brucellosis have dropped from 6,200 per year to 180. The infection rate for cattle has been reduced from 5.6 percent of animals tested to about 0.4 percent in 1981.

BEST WISHES to Geri Klatt and Brent Kowalke of Buffalo, MN who were married January 23. They will be partners at K Hill Farm with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kowalke.

These Illinois breeders received recognition for Their DHIA "Super Cow" scores.

Some Illinois Young and Intermediate Outstanding Juniors.

With something to smile about, these Pennsylvania juniors received the following awards. Raquel Fava, standing in for sister Renee, with the George W. Snider and Swickley Guernsey Cattle Club trophies; 1981 Pennsylvania Queen Connie Shick; Judith Harding for the high cow, five years and over, for milk production; Jeffrey Martz for the high three-year-old cow for fat production and Deborah Lehman, the state Outstanding Girl and owner of the high cow, five years and over, for fat production. Not present to receive awards were Scott Kriebel, Jon Zollers, Jay Garber and Robert Kirk.

Top production qualified these gentlemen for special recognition as follows. John Meyers with the high cow for fat production, Sniders Prince Lily, co-owned with Dr. Marvin Sanner. Mervin Myers and his son, David, managed the high herd for butterfat production with an average of 694 pounds on 56.6 cows. Richard and Steven Staner owned the high cow for milk production, Kelsos Choices Charmaine. Not present to accept the award for high herd average for milk production were K.D. and Else Linde with 14,327 pounds on 442 cows.

Pennsylvania GBA Annual Meeting

March 26 not only brought cold and snowy weather to western Pennsylvania, but it also found well over 100 Guernsey breeders in thetown of Mercer for the 51st Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association Convention.

A hospitality hour and the annual business meeting launched the weekend's activities. In his presidential address Joesph Fava focused on the many successes the GBA had in 1981 with cattle sales, in the show ring and financially. John Myers, chairman of the cattle sale committee, then explained more about the record-breaking year which the GBA had just experienced and the outstanding sales statistics which they had completed. One 1981 highlight was selling the highest-priced Guernsey bull at public auction in the nation through a Pennsylvania GBA-managed sale.

Seven All-American nominations were garnered by Pennsylvania Guernseys in 1981, according to GBA employee Ruth Ann Benedict. She then shared more show season highlights with members.

Youth Committee Chairman Janet Harding explained that the state junior association was not only increasing its membership, but it also has been actively involved in workshops and promoting dairy products. A new project last year was a booth at the three-day Ag Progress Days.

More good news about the Association's financial postion was given by GBA business manager Lee Yost as he updated conventiongoers in his year-end report. This postive feeling was carried through in the reports on the national scene given by AGCC Directors Janet Harding and Frank Wiley, AGCC Vice President Jack Dendel and Guernsey Breeders' Journal Editor Janice Keene. Wiley also made special mention of milk standards and the need for high standards for a more quality product.

The MAGS program activities and results were summarized by Raymond Witmer. He was pleased to note that the average Genetic Index of the program sires was +1098PDM +36PDF +139PD$. In a special MAGS meeting the following day, John Myers was elected to be a new member of the committee.

Conventiogoers then took the opportunity to show Lee Yost their appreciation for his outstanding service to date via a standing ovation.

Following elections, the slate of officers remained the same with Joseph Fava the president, Albert Hack named vice president and secretary, Elsie Wolff.

"How to Manage A Guernsey For High Production" was the topic for a panel discussion following the business meeting. Participants included Ted Renner of Dalton, Ohio, Ralph Turley of West Mansfield, Ohio and John Ayars of Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Mercer County Assistant Ag Extension Agent David Dowler served as moderator and asked questions to the panel.

The Mercer-Northwest Guernsey Breeders Association hosted a special hospitalilty time prior to the evening banquet. Once guests were introduced, Ruth Ann Benedict handled the distribution of awards. Connie Shick, 1981 State Guernsey Queen then shared some thoughts with group.

In his keynote address that evening, Arnold Knight, Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin GBA, commented on milk marketing. The wheels started turning for the milk marketing efforts of that association with a voluntary two-cent checkoff for milk promotion, eventually yielding $31,000. Since then those people have come to several conclusions, two of which are that minimum standards of milk are too low and that better conversion of casein to cheese is needed.

The Wisconsin GBA has also done extensive work with cheese yield pricing. In that state 100 herds are selling on yield pricing. And yield pricing will probably mean an extra $500,000 in total additional income for those herds, Knight said.

Dancing and fellowship rounded out the evening's activities. The next morning breeders were invited to visit area Guernsey farms on their way to the GBA-sponsored Blue Halter and Annual Meeting Sales (reports included elsewhere in this issue).

Houston Livestock Show

Houston, Texas

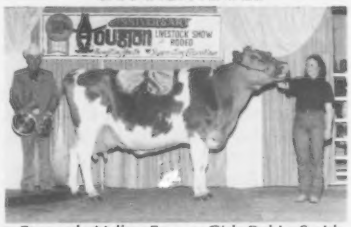
February 26

Judge: Clyde K. Chappel

GRAND CHAMPION BULL

Carrian Poppys Fayvor, Steven Williams, Caldwell, Texas.

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE



Bermuda Valley Fayvor Girl, Robin Smith, Garland, Texas.

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE

Lavon Farms Extra K Hemy, Amie Malone, Brashear, Texas.

324th Special Sale

Summary

No. Head	Total	Average
79 Females	$53,240	$673.92
(1 calf (under 3 mos. s.w.d.)	235	235.00
3 Bulls	1,010	336.66
82	$54,485	$664.45

Date: January 28, 1982
Location: Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Consignment: Included in the sale is the complete dispersal of Guernseys owned by Lebo Bros., Morel Acres Farm, Millersburg, Pennsylvania. Eighty-two head sold for a total of $54,485, an average of $664.45. The median average on 79 females was $610.
Buyers' List: Top of the sale at $2,800 was Croasdaile Mark Jennie, a bred heifer due in February to Maple Knoll Maverick Alvin. She was consigned by Warren Queripel and Norman Leedom, Pipersville, and purchased by Arlene Hope, Southington, Ohio.

Second top — John P. Miller, Airville, Pa., paid $1,175 for Golden Dew Corporal Blimp consigned by Elesabeth Ingalls Gillet, Taneytown, Maryland. This three-year-old daughter of Applebrook Fames CORPORAL was due at sale time to the service of Red Hill KING HENRY.
Total Buyers: Thirty-one buyers represented the states of Delaware, Maryland, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.
High Buyers: Robert Stanelle, Brillion, Wis. — 11 head for $9,475. Second high: Timothy Martz, Dalmatia, Pa. — 10 head for $5,935.
Sale Management: Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association and The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md., with John Merryman, auctioneer.

Following is a list of animals selling for $700 or more:

Walton N. & Karin E. Hackman, Hatfield, Pa.
Morel Acres E Dividends Ellie .....$ 825
Morel Acres Lot Deacons Lois 710
Arlene Hope, Southington, Ohio
Croasdaile Mark Jennie 2,800
Ellsworth E. Lehman, York, Pa.
Morel Acres T Dividend Nora 725
Timothy Martz, Dalmatia, Pa.
Rosewood Mav Dawn 825
William R. Maule, Quarryville, Pa.
O Never Done Hollirex Tracie 775
Croasdaile Majesty Lassie 700
William B. Messix, III, Queen Anne, Md.
Norren Fayvor Daphne 1,000
John P. Miller, Airville, Pa.
Lindenhof Dari Progress Lena 800
Golden Dew Corporal Blimp 1,175
Doug Panepento, Leroy, N.Y.
Morel Acres T H Super Ann 775
Robert Stanelle, Brillion, Wis.
Morel Acres A C Agnes 1,000
Morel Acres A D Angela 800
Tall Oaks Adam Ginger 975
Applebrook Corporals Girlie 950
Willow Brook Doramost Marie ... 975
Morel Acres Bart Elaine 875
Croasdaile Roland Trudy 700
Foxie Spring Falcons Minnie 950
New Hopes Charm 1,025
Wilcox Bros., Canton, Pa.
Morel Acres Fargos Nyla 775
Morel Acres F Command Hattie ... 1,025
Tall Oaks Choice Jackie 900
Bermat Stars Mable 710

Wisconsin State Convention Sale

Date: February 12
Location: Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., held in conjunction with the Wisconsin GBA Annual Meeting.
Consignment: Eighteen head of open heifers and calves. Gross sale — $13,750 for an average of $763.88. The median average was $700. A five-percent discount off the selling price was allowed to 4-H and FFA members and members of the Wisconsin Junior GBA, to a maximum of five percent of $1,000 per animal.
Buyers' List: Sale top — Laeschland Midas Donna at $1,900, consigned by Phil Laesch, Curtiss, and purchased by Mengel and Cynthia Kruger, Athens. This open heifer is out of a dam with records up to 19,277M in 352 days.

Second top—Open heifer Meadow Lawn Billys Becky, consigned by John Nelson, Westboro, and purchased by Thomas A Griswold, Jr., Ixonia, for $1,575.
Total Buyers: Sixteen, all from the state of Wisconsin.
High Buyers: Mengel and Cynthia Kruger — two animals for a total of $2,250.
Sale Management: Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association, Arnold J. Knight, Secretary, Markesan, Wisconsin.

Following is a list of animals selling in the top half price range:

Tom Danhof, Marshfield, Wis.
Aln Fa Dale Extra Joey .....$ 700
Thomas A. Griswold, Jr., Ixonia, Wis.
Meadow Lawn Billys Becky 1,575
Mengel & Cynthia Kruger, Athens, Wis.
Laeschland Midas Donna 1,900
Phil Laesch, Curtiss, Wis.
Renjo Acres Premier Dot 875
Lester Lurvey & Sons, Baraboo, Wis.
Moseley Farms Princes Dodo 950
Jim & Jayne Massop, Athens, Wis.
Lone Acres F Tammy 825
Scot Peterson, Cashton, Wis.
Lone Pine Telestar Amber 1,000
Timothy P. Schultz, Edgar, Wis.
Rosedene Teas Tinker 825
Patrick Henry Slaney, Verona, Wis.
Sprucell Jamaica NanJean 700
Jane A. Wendt, Waukesha, Wis.
New Hope A Ariel 800

The Fourth Blue Halter Calf Sale

Summary

No. Head	Total	Average
20	$14,500	$725.00

Date: March 27, 1982
Location: Mercer County 4-H Park, Mercer, Pennsylvania

THE SALE top and number one in the catalog was Crumdale Choice Frick, consigned by Richard and Steven Staner of Windsor, Pennsylvania. The mid-October calf sired by Kellogg Minnies Choice is from an Excellent Clovelly Top Hornet daughter with records to 13,110 pounds of milk and 674 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Junior member David Renkert of Douglassville, Pennsylvania took home this top-pedigreed senior calf on a bid of $2,000.

Another senior calf sold well and found a new home in Southington, Ohio with Mark Bates on a $1,650

The 51st Pennsylvania Annual Meeting Sale

THE CLIMAX to an eventful annual meeting and preceded by a complimentary buffet lunch and

(Blue Halter Sale continued)

Top of the Fourth Blue Halter Calf Sale was Crumdale Choice Frick at $2,000 selling to David Renkert and consigned by Richard and Steven Staner.

bid. Locust Hill Orene was sired by McDonalds Jackpot (Genetic Index +1,233M +49F +$162) and from a Schwinghamer Farm Quantity daughter with 5,520 pounds of milk out in 131 days this lactation. Russel and Ethel Fetter and Lee Smetzer of Big Prairie, Ohio were the consignors of this second-high calf.

Held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association Convention and just prior to the 51st Annual Meeting Sale, this sale had a median average of $488. Eighteen people from Pennsylvania and Ohio were successful bidders, with Misty Harris of Salem, Ohio and Brad McCartney of Sandy Lake, Pennsylvania taking home two animals each. The Pennsylvania GBA and The Merryman Company co-managed this sale.

Following is a list of animals selling in the top half price range:

Mark Bates, Southington, Ohio
Locust Hill Orene $1,650
Gary Fisher, Portersville, Pa.
Applebrook Jack Pot Premie 750
Tammy Gill, Creston, Ohio
Lebanon Valley Blue Ribbon 1,050
Misty Harris, Salem, Ohio
Dolly Run MC Banner 850
Elaine Hill, Sandy Lake, Pa,
Gordlines Choice Vickie 1,025
Robert C. Hope & David Klingensmith, Levittsburg, Ohio
Raemelton Mavericks Amy 925
David Renkert, Douglassville, Pa.
Crumdale Choice Frick 2,000
Michael Renkert, Douglassville, Pa.
White Plains Choices Girl 500
Beth Suttle, Orrville, Ohio
Gordlines Choice Nikki 575
Mark Ziegler Bellevue, Ohio
Morel Acres B T Lou 1,000

The Fourth Blue Halter Calf Sale, the 51st Pennsylvania Annual Meeting Sale featured 16 consignments which carried a median sale average of $850.

The $3,000 sale topper was a four-year-old cow bred and consigned by Theodore A. Ferris of New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Fresh just over a month, this third-calf Welcome Flashs Hollirex daughter has records to 12,733 pounds of milk in 293 days. Her dam was also sired by Hollirex. The new owners of this very dairy cow are William and Nancy Cannon of Sharon, Pennsylvania.

Selling next to Homer Martin of Orrville, Ohio for a price of $2,500 was Dolly Run B T Jacie. This Senior Two-Year-Old, fresh in January, was sired by Pennsylvania-bred Co Hill Farms TH Big Tex. From a 77-point dam with two records over 11,400 pounds of milk and a sister that is projected over 17,000 pounds of milk, this young cow was consigned by Dolly Run Farm of Centerville, Pennsylvania.

Five additional animals commanded prices of over $1,000 in this sale co-managed by the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association and The Merryman Company. Thirteen Ohioans and Pennsylvanians purchased consignments in that sale, with Glad Run Farm of Enon Valley, Pennsylvania, Homer Martin of Orrville, Ohio and Richard Staner of Windsor, Pennsylvania taking home two animals each.

Summary

No. Head	Total	Average
16	$18,125	$1,132.81

Date: March 27, 1982
Location: Mercer County 4-H Park, Mercer, Pennsylvania

Following is a list of animals selling in the top half price range:

Mr. & Mrs. John D. Ayars & Sons, Mechanicsburg, Ohio
Mikals Choice Cinnamon $1,050
Harold T. Cannon, Sharon, Pa.
Kenmir Deacon Inka 1,200
William E. & Nancy Cannon, Sharon, Pa.
Summerfield Hollirex Ina 3,000
Glad Run Farm, Enon Valley, Pa.
Locust Hill M Lydia 1,400
Kelsos Telestar Carlee 1,550
Jeffrey Harding, Brookville, Pa.
Lebanon Valley Barts Gail 950
Homer Martin, Orrville, Ohio
Dolly Run B T Jacie 2,500
Ted S. Renner, Dalton, Ohio
Kenmir Fancy Nora 1,325

Topping the 51st Pennsylvania Annual Meeting Sale at $3,000 was Summerfield Hollirex Ina, purchased by William and Nancy Cannon and consigned by Theodore Ferris.

A New Imitation Milk is Making a Splash Door to Door

Newspaper ads in Southern New England lead readers to believe they can make big money selling a "new" product. The "new" product turned out to be packages of a powder called Meadow Fresh, which has a background in the far West. The imitations contain less than half the calcium of non-fat dry milk, one half the protein of real product and 16 times more fat than non-fat dry milk. The Utah Attorney General conducted an extensive investigation of product claims which resulted in toning down the product description literature.

From *Ag Review*

Griggs Cattle Top
Kentucky National Show And Sale

ROBERT GRIGGS of Mustang, OK had a banner day in both the show ring and the sale at the 19th Annual Kentucky National Show and Sale held in Louisville, KY on March 27, 1982. When the dust settled on the show, judged by Joey Pendleton of Hopkinsville, KY, Griggs had collected the banners for both Grand Champion and Junior Champion animals in the show, along with checks for $475 and $275 for those respective females which won their classes and the championship honors. Those two animals then went on to the sale in the afternoon.

High top selling animal of the sale at $2,300 was the Excellent four-year-old daughter of Houselys Dari Fayvor, Golden Dew Fayvors Tera. With records to 16,510M and 839F and having calved the end of January, she was the picture of a big, strong dairy machine with a well-attached udder. Her buyer was Robby Davis of Verona, MO.

The Junior Champion of the show was a September 10, 1981 calf that sold for $2,250. There was special interest in this heifer as she was believed to be the first daughter of Red Hill King Henry to be offered at public auction. "King Henry" ranked as the high Production Type Index sire of all time on the January 1982 sire proofs. A tall, long, straight-lined dairy individual, this calf had a lot of friends with her eventual buyer being John Sanders, North Chesterton, IN. The dam of the heifer was a two-year-old daughter of Dari Fayvor working on her first record with a +323M index, while the grandam was an Excellent (92) cow that also had a plus index, with records to 14,350M and 712F.

Three other animals sold for $2,000 in this very steady sale. Included among them was the Reserve Grand Champion of the show, Shawnee Transfers Toni, a Nolichuckey T C Transfer daughter consigned by Floyd Livingston, Union City, OH. She brought $2,000 on the bid of Steven Hansen, Bellevue, OH. Another young cow that was milking well and highly appreciated was the consignment of Renee Anne Fava, Scenery Hill, PA, Co-Hill Farms B T Erica. This daughter of Co-Hill Farms T H Big Tex (+1,456M +2.4 PDT +356 PTI), the highest active A.I. sire for Production Type Index (PTI) in the breed, looked every bit like a young dairy cow that has been milking four months with all test weights over 50 pounds a day. Bred back and safe in calf to Maurana Wis Telestar, she was purchased by the University of Illinois, Urbana, IL for $2,000.

The top selling bred heifer in this sale, bringing $2,000 on the bid from Paul and Sandra Hardy, Greenville, TN, was a deep-pedigreed Olympic View B Maverick daughter from the herd of J.A. Latch, Sumner, IL. An extremely well-balanced, stylish individual, this heifer had all the "numbers" stacked in her favor. Her dam is a Very Good daughter of Clovelly Top Hornet with a +1,070M +$140 January 1982 Cow Index, and she was bred and due in October to the service of Kellogg Minnies Choice.

Large Crowd at Banquet

About 125 people attended the banquet held the evening before the show and sale and enjoyed the fine hospitality provided by this event. George Heersche, University of Kentucky Extension Dairyman, did an excellent job as master of ceremonies for both the banquet and the show the next day.

Each of the consignors were presented with a special plaque by the Kentucky Guernsey Breeders Association, headed by Stuart Berryman and Gordon McDowell, for sending the fine animals they did to the sale. Ballard Bennett, the Guernsey area representative for the southern states, was honored as a new Kentucky Colonel, an award presented by Barney Hornback, Director of Shows and Fairs, on behalf of Governor John Y. Brown of the state of Kentucky.

This sale sponsored by the Kentucky Council on Agriculture and the Kentucky Guernsey Breeders Association, and managed by the American Guernsey Cattle Club, saw 38 head selling for an average of $1,378. The animals selling in the top half of the sale are listed below:

Edward Beiler & family, Bellevue, Ohio
Watson Maverick Carla $1500
John Burrow, South Fulton, Tenn.
Lances Deacons Martha 1650
Robby Davis, Verona, Mo
Golden Dew Fayvors Tera 2300
James L. & Sue Ellen Edwards, Aledo, Ill.
Wagners T J Nan 1500
Russell Shane Estes, Ozark, Mo.
Carr Creek Tex Hun 1575
Steven A. Hansen, Bellevue, Ohio
Shawnee Tranfers Toni 2000
Paul & Sandra Hardy, Greeneville, Tenn.
Kajo Mavericks Daffy 2000
Richard E. Hardy, Rantoul, Ill.
Rankin Farms Diamond Penut 1800
Housleys TJ Daisy 1725
Clover Overs Pharoahs Shari 1500
Illinois, University of, Urbana, Ill.
Co Hill B T Erika 2000
Walnut Ridge D Lida 1700
Lee & Becky Kohler & family, Baltimore, Ohio
B Oakridge Choice Rochelle 1450
Julius Mithoefer & family, New Palestine, Ind.
John Potts Maverick Truby 1400
Metzger Farms TR Katrina 1400
John & Ginger Myers, Littlestown, Pa.
Pleasant Ridge M June 1550
Todd Larssen, Long Grove, Iowa
Raemelton Deacons Posie 1600
Royal Glow DF Brandy 1425
Christine J. Vilter, Hartland, Wis.
Pleasant Ridge MC Elvira 1900

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(L-R) Bob Griggs, owner of Jr. Champion; Raemelton Deacons Posie, Reserve Jr. Champion; Mark Erdman; Cathy Campbell, Kentucky Dairy Princess; Golden Dew King Henrys Prissy, Jr. Champion; Alisa Fava; Joey Pendleton, judge.

(L-R) Barney Hornback; Shawnee Transfers Toni, Reserve Gr. Champion; Floyd Livingston; Cathy Campbell, Kentucky Dairy Princess; Golden Dew Fayvors Tera, Gr. Champion; Bob Griggs; Joey Pendleton, judge.

Bob and Joyce were presented with a clock at the Illinois GBA Annual Meeting in recognition and appreciation of their service to the Guernsey breed.

Bob and Joyce Jones Close 25 Years of Guernsey Service

A span of 25 years of dedicated service to the Guernsey breed and Guernsey owners by Robert and Joyce Jones has been brought to a close by two separate resignation dates.

Effective September 1, 1981, Bob resigned his postion as AGCC field representative to become Service Coordinator for the Indiana State Dairy Association. In his new postion he directs the DHIA program for the state of Indiana. For a transitional period following September 1, Bob continued to assist in numerous Guernsey activities.

Effective April 1, 1982, Joyce has resigned her various Guernsey duties which have included administrative secretary of the Indiana Guernsey Breeders' Association and editor of the Indiana News.

Interest in Guernseys began for Bob by working on Guernsey farms as a youth. While a student at Ohio State University Bob worked at Henslee Farms under the AGCC Scholarship Training program. Following his graduation with a degree in dairy science in 1954, he served two years in the U.S. Army. He accepted a postion as fieldman for the Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Association September 15, 1956, until October 15, 1958, when he was named secretary of the Indiana Guernsey Breeders' Association.

While secretary of the Indiana GBA the net worth of the association increased; Golden Guernsey milk sales reached their peak; numerous programs were initiated such as the Indiana Two-Year-Old Futurity, the Guernsey Youth Scholarship, the Tri-State News; and Indiana herds at the NGS had their most successful years. Bob became recognized as a successful sales manager through handling numerous sales in behalf of the state association.

On September 1, 1970, Bob was named field representative for The American Guernsey Cattle Club and continued his leadership in Guernsey activities in the adjoining states of Illinois, Kentucky, and Tennessee, in addition to Indiana. He also served as manager for the Central Indiana GBA Co-op and administered the Golden Guernsey program. His achievements were recognized at the time of the 1976 AGCC Annual Meeting when he was named the recipient of the W.W. Fitspatrick Memorial Award.

Upon the appointment of Bob as AGCC field representative Joyce, who always maintained an interest in Guernsey activities, was named administrative secretary of the Indiana Guernsey Breeders' Association. She also served as editor of the Indiana Guernsey News.

Bob and Joyce are the parents of three children, sons Steven and Michael, and one daughter Elizabeth. They will continue to maintain their residence at Rossville, Indiana.

Their many friends wish them well in their new postion, and express appreciation for their many years of service.

(Kentucky National Sale continued)

John Sanders, Chesterton, Ind.
Golden Dew King Henrys Prissy ... 2250
Gene Sickles & family & Terrell E. Sickles & family Winchester, Ind.
Car Dale Cat Kitty 1800
Spring Walk Farm, Big Prairie, Ohio
Myown Fayvors Wilma 1900

USDA's Dairy Economics Symposium

March 22–23, 1982 will loom in the history of the American dairy industry as days which saw future dairy directions. For two days a crowd of nearly 300 industry figures studied alternatives to the surplus problem. This meeting was dairy's last chance to offer any suggestions before substantive changes in dairy policy come forth.

The USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) is budgeted $890 million this fiscal year (October 1, 1981 to September 30, 1982). But the CCC's dairy surplus will likely cost $2.5 billion. Take the nation's dairy herd — 11,015,000 animals. Divide that into a $2.5 billion federal dairy program. That comes to about $225 per cow.

In a press conference there, Assistant USDA Secretary Richard Lyng left the impression that a quota or base-type plan might gain political acceptance and that the surplus dairy program would continue its direction for now.

Bryant Wadsworth of the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service said that he sees few world markets for US dairy surplus at this time. Five percent of all milk produced enters the world market as butter, powder or cheese. Today the US holds 45 percent of all world dairy stocks. These stocks are up, exports a bit higher and imports flat. Other keys to his speech were that Russia is the major possible buyer of our dairy surplus and that the USDA cannot pursue sales contacts with the USSR because Secretary of State Alexander Haig opposes any such sale.

John Bode, a USDA nutrition policy specialist, told the audience that giveaway programs don't make much of a dent in the surplus holdings and that the government dairy surplus program has run out of money budgeted. USDA officials promise a revised dairy proposal well in advance of October 1st. The government will continue buying surplus.

Proposals ranged from deducting money from dairy farmers to reward those who culled a prescribed percentage to their cows, to pleas from the distributer of "Meadow Fresh" (an imitation milk) about the merits of his product.

Jay Gould, executive vice president of the League of California Milk Producers, presented strong testimony in favor of raising solids-not-fat standards for fluid milk. If other states raised their SNF standards to those of California, Gould estimated that action would remove over 300,000,000 pounds of milk powder annually.

Bill Knox, Hoard's Dairyman publisher, argued convincingly that dairy farmers had never been given a choice over quotas, bases, etc. "I know full well you have been told that dairymen will not accept bases. But they have never been given a choice . . . between sharply lower price supports . . . and a sound, economically proven base program."

The Kansas City "Dairy Economics Symposium" was charged with tension. The USDA has asked for dairy's best thoughts on solving the milk surplus problem. William Lesher, in conclusion, promised he'd been listening and stated that the recommendations of the USDA would be out well before October 1st.

The author, Pete Hardin, is editor and publisher of The Milkweed, a monthly national newspaper about milk marketing.

future of the breed

1981 National Guernsey Queen

Dear Guernsey-lovers,

Spring is almost within reach and here in Minnesota we've begun to thaw out. Consider all the good things that spring brings . . . a new growing season, the end of classes, birds, babies and beginnings. And, if you live in the great Northland, no more frozen pipes!

This spring also marks the 105th Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, which means that **you** are invited to spend a week relaxing, socializing and sharing ideas with fellow Guernsey enthusiasts in beautiful Roanoke, Virginia. It also means that I will have to step aside as you welcome a new National Guernsey Queen for 1982.

I cannot thank each of you enough for this special year. It was a year in which I came to know and admire Guernsey cattle and Guernsey people in a way I never had before. The memories will stick around, as surely as the green sawdust from Louisville is stuck in my shoes. (And as surely as my finger was superglued to my crown when I tried to replace some of the precious diamonds that fell out when I sat on it at the Expo.)

My memories are not just of trips and tiaras, though. They are of the people, kind, generous and ambitions people that I met at shows, sales and meetings across the country. If I have learned anything at all, it is that the golden breed has a future to be excited about.

That future is a projection of the direction in which we are now going. And there is no doubt the direction is **up!**

Congratulations on your success with Guernseys! Thank you for the best year of my life (so far). God bless you in all that you do.

With my love,

Karen Larson

Karen Larson
R.R.1
Claremont, MN 55924

DRINK MORE MILK

Chat. . .

Dan Giacomini, Clover Jack Guernsey Farms, Ferndale, Calif., has been named an Outstanding Senior in Dairy Science at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. The award is the highest student achievement honor bestowed by the department. Dan has a 3.5 grade point averge and was a member of Cal Poly's winning dairy cattle judging team at the Pennsylvania All-American Contest, Harrisburg. He is a former recipient of the FFA's Star State Dairy Farmer Award.

New Junior Members

THE FOLLOWING young Guernsey breeders have been accepted as Junior members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club:

CALIFORNIA: Lorene Maddox, 7433 Youngstown Rd., Hilmar, recommended by Dennis E. Nelson; Jennifer Snell, 18177 Road 10½, Chowchilla, recommended by Ronnie Ray.

CONNECTICUT: David Green, R.R. 3, Bigos Rd., Litchfield, recommended by Laura Marek.

KENTUCKY: Lori Penick, R. 3, Box 249, Greensburg, recommended by Robert E. Jones.

MAINE: Patrick Todd Berends, Oaklands Farm, Gardiner, recommended by Lynn Baxter.

MASSACHUSETTS: Michael E. Pineo, 35 Tuttle Road, Sterling R.F.D., Leominster, recommended by Frederick S. Warren.

MINNESOTA: William Berning, 11800 80th Street, Elk River, recommended by Walter Berning & Sons, Inc.; Tim Enzenauer, R.1, Box 124, Ellendale, recommended by Walter L. Jirousek.

Youth Attending Iowa GBA Meeting

Iowa's 1981 Guernsey Princess Sandra Hopper, Toledo; 1982 Iowa Guernsey Princess Carol Goldsmith, Monticello; Carol Sorgenfrey, Stockton, 1982 runner-up, and National Guernsey Queen Karen Larson, Claremont, Minnesota.

Left to right: 1981 Junior GBA President Scott Bentley, Ames; Lori Sivesind, Waukon, 1982 secretary-treasurer, and Dan Sivesind, newly elected president.

Scott Bentley accepting the Iowa Outstanding Guernsey Youth Award from President Dan Walther, Plainfield.

JUNIOR GUERNSEY BREEDERS

Illinois Junior Meeting

At the Illinois Junior Meeting GBA meeting on February 20 new officers were elected as follows: President-Angee Mohr, Vice President-Buster Rankin, Secretary-Pam Peters, Treasurer-Mike Dueringer, Junior Director-Melissa Mohr. Special junior awards were presented at the noon banquet. Outstanding juniors were recognized in three age brackets with the young members receiving transistor radios, intermediates winning calculators and senior members taking home luggage. The outstanding members included Doug Wagner, Pam Peters, Donna Wagner, Susan Peters, Angee Mohr, Doris Wagner, Melissa Mohr, Brad Yoder, Linda Yoder, Mike Dueringer, Eric Laesen, Brain Mohr, Carl Dueringer, Craig Peters, Steve Laesch, Todd Laesch and Robby Mohr. Pictures of these award winners accompany this report.

In Illinois, a senior winner Donna Wagner and state winner Buster Rankin.

Outstanding Illinois Senior Award recipients.

Junior Production Awards went to Todd Laesch (2), Doug Wagner (2), received by sister Donna, and Steve Laesch (1).

New Members

The following Guernsey breeders have been accepted as members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club:

NEW YORK: Daniel L. Hoxie, R.D. 2, Randolph, recommended by Edgar Chapman; Katherine J. Hoxie, R.D. 2, Randolph, recommended by Thomas C. Hoxie; Patrick Kelly Martin, R.D. 3, Gouverneur, recommended by Mary A. Martin, Brian Masters, R. 1, De Kalb Junction, recommended by Lyle Masters.

WASHINGTON: E. Dean Allen, Chehalis, recommended by Terry & Charlene Summers.

WISCONSIN: Wendy Lou Lakey, R. 1, Trempealeau, recommended by Steven Ahrundt; Jody L. Sather, R. 1, Beldenville, recommended by John Schumaker; Julie Moffitt Zirk, R. 1, Box 174, Elroy, recommended by Arnold J. Knight.

KANSAS: Melissa Dickinson, Route 4, Hiawatha, recommended by Gerald O. McMaster; Tamara and Tracy Sack, Route 3, Baldwin, recommended by Gerald Boehle.

LOUISIANA: Michael L. and Milton J. Capdeboscq, P.O. Box 323, Amite, recommended by Ballard K. Bennett; Joseph Ducre Prejean, II, Route 1, Box 772, Abbeville, recommended by Howard J. Cormier.

MISSOURI: Craig S. Lehman, R. 1,Box 233, Billings, recommended by Carl E. Kastendieck; Martha Jane Sprick, R. 1, New Haven,recommended by Marvin A. Sprick.

Chat. . .

Ohio Junior GBA members Henry and Susan Uther, Milan, were featured in a local newspaper recently. A picture of Henry busy at work in his basement shop creating beautiful pieces of furniture accompanied the article on this young Guernsey breeder, who also is his father's right hand man when farm duties call.

Susan, another member of this family of Guernsey boosters, was listed in the 1982 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*. She is a student at Firelands College of Bowling Green State University.

New Judging Visual Aid Available

A NEW updated approach in teaching dairy judging is available from Agri-Graphics, Ltd., Cary, Illinois. Danny Weaver, internationally known livestock photographer, and Ron Buffington, a former judging team coach whose team won the National 4-H Dairy Judging Contest in 1969, have worked together in developing these new dairy judging programs.

Excellent quality color slides are used in the judging classes. There is a Holstein set and a colored breeds set of slides. The Holstein set of 75 slides has 12 classes of four animals each — eight cow classes and four heifer classes. The colored breeds set of 93 slides consists of three classes (2 cow and one heifer) each of Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Jersey and Milking Shorthorn. The placings of each class and official reasons are given by the 12 highest placing individuals in the 1981 National Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest.

Enclosed in each of the two judging programs are color slides (2 x 2 inches) of each individual animal, composite class slides showing all animals in the class on one slide, slides of the official judges, a cassette oral reasons tape, instructions sheet, and a score sheet with officials placings, cuts and a scorecard for all possible placings. To receive more information, write: Agri-Graphics, Ltd. 19 E. Main St., Cary, Illinois 60013.

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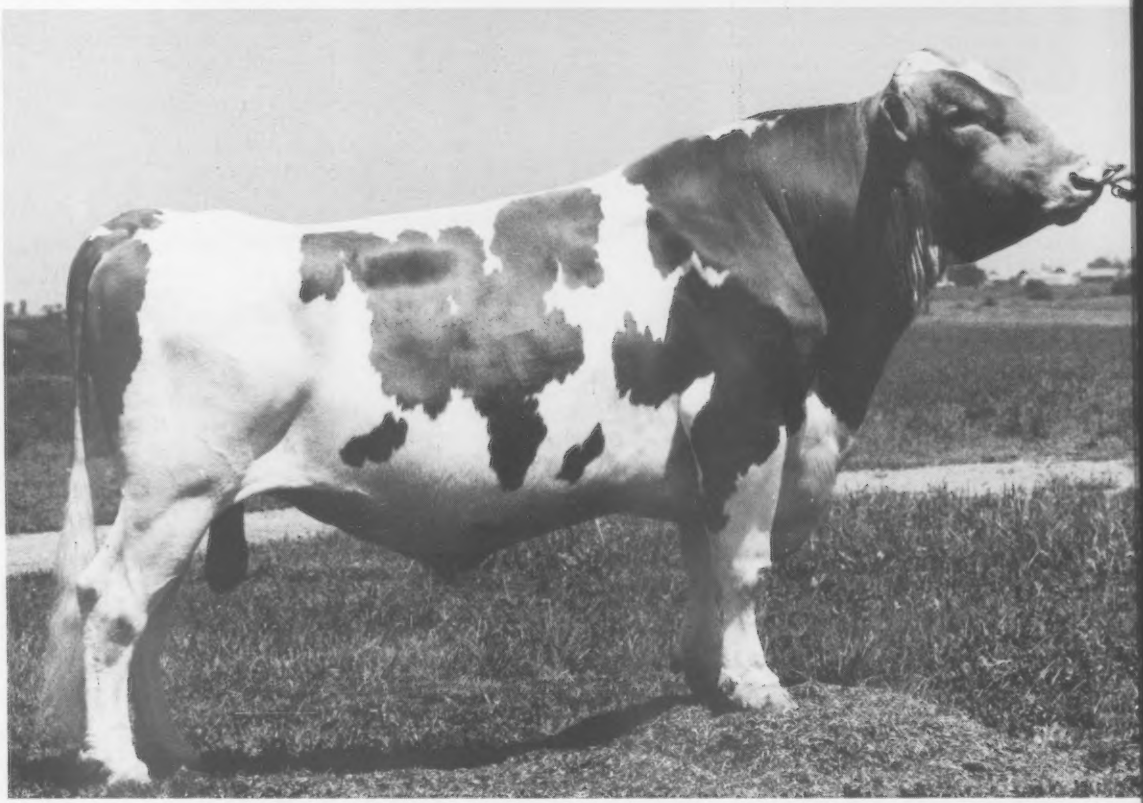

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PDT+1.6		**Repeatability 90%**		**PTI +227**
AGCC 1/82		136 Class Dtrs.		Avg.77.4

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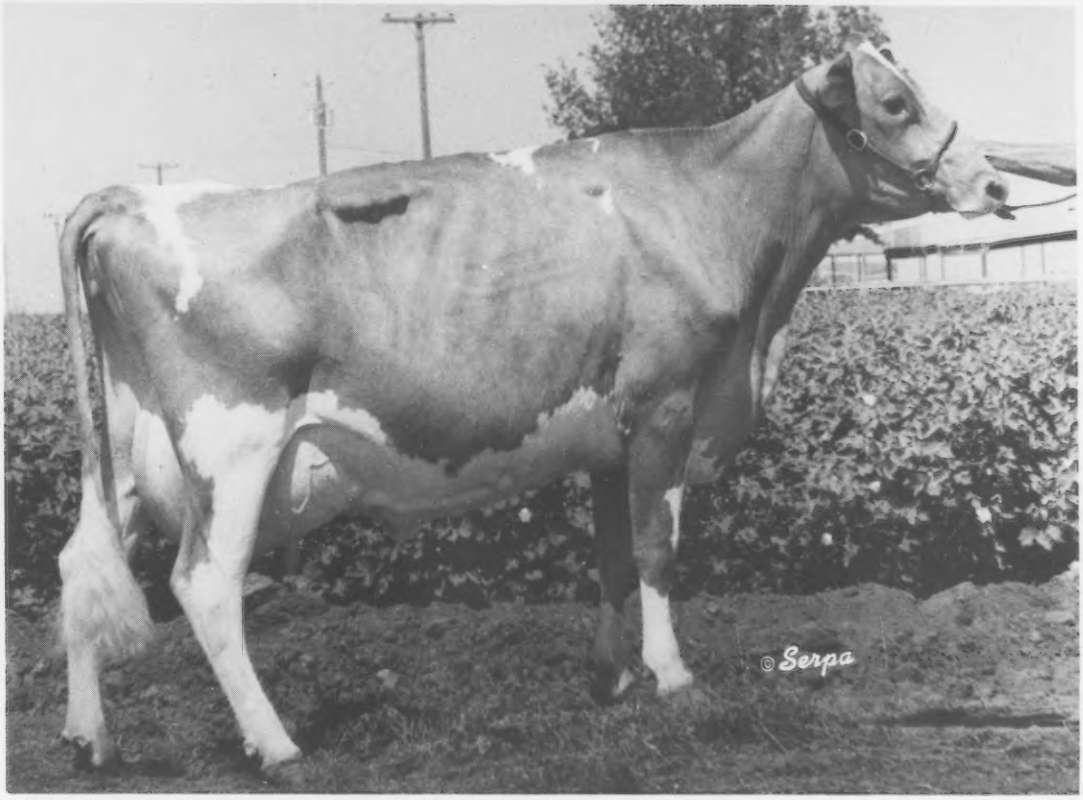

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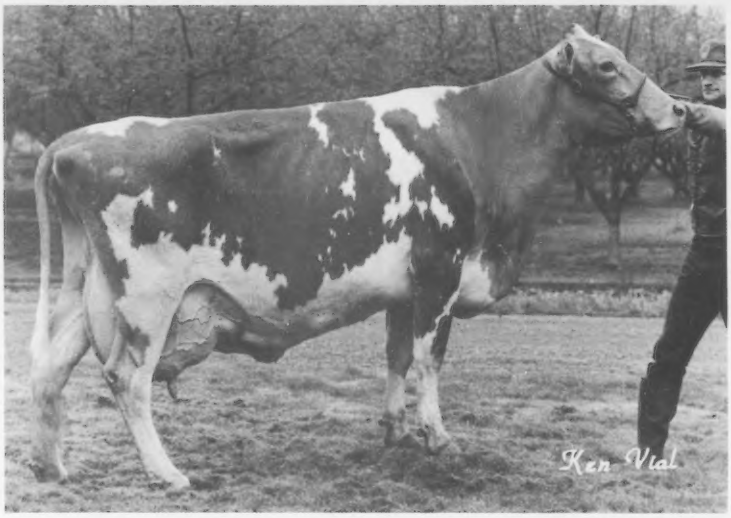

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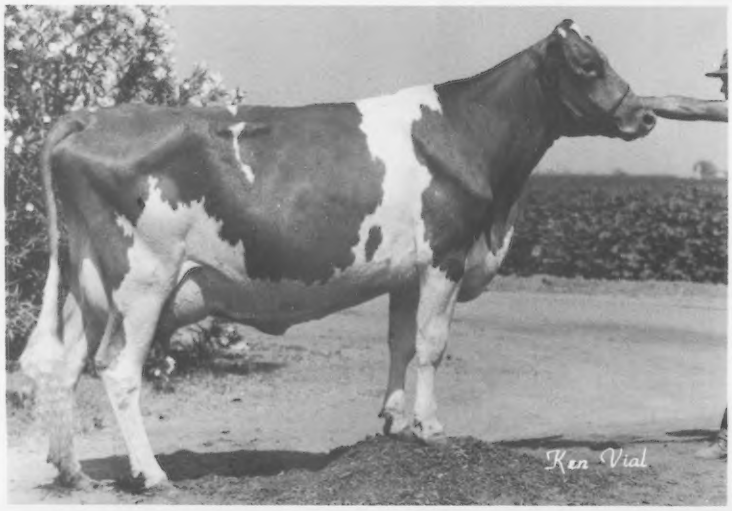

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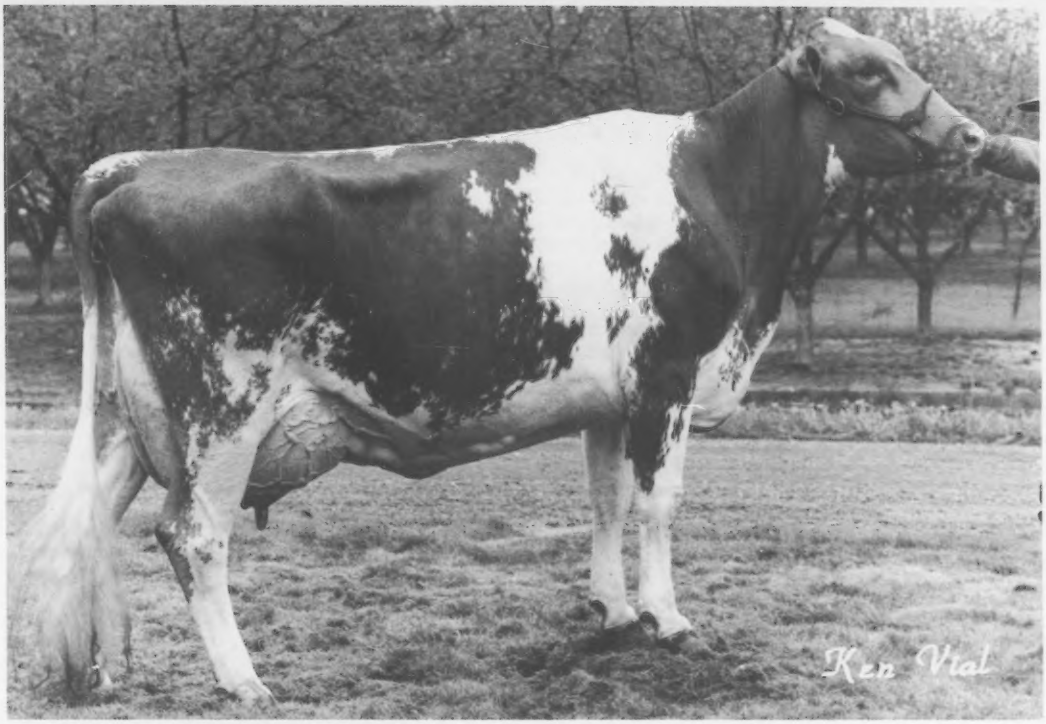

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SOME OBSERVATIONS ABOUT

Protein Sire Evaluations

FROM THE JANUARY, 1982 USDA SIRE SUMMARY

ON OCCASION Guernsey owners have been heard expressing criticism over the absence of sire evaluations relating to milk protein which would be comparable to the traditional evaluations for milk and butterfat. Such postions are frequently expressed on the erroneous assumption that it is someone else's responsibility to provide the information — or someone needs to merely calculate a "protein information package."

The reality of the situation, however, is that up-to-date, reliable sire evaluations for protein on Guernsey sires will be routinely available when enough Guernsey dairymen are sufficiently concerned to obtain protein information to regularly test enough Guernsey cows as a part of the DHI production testing program. Numerous state DHI programs have provided protein testing as an optional milk component test in addition to butterfat for several years. The advent of central testing labs and electronic testing equipment has improved the capability of including protein testing as a routine procedure in the DHI program. At the present a number of states are taking further action to include regular protein analysis in milk which will increase the volume of information available.

The fact is, that even though voluntary participation in protein testing in DHI has been increasing it has provided limited information in respect to providing sire evaluations for protein.

For example the Wisconsin DHI report as recent as July 1, 1981, indicated less than 3% of its herds on protein testing.

Another observation supporting the above condition is the fact the Animal Improvement Programs Laboratory of USDA which issues the USDA Sire Summaries twice annually has in reality been waiting on dairymen. USDA has since March, 1978, been publishing a USDA-DHIA Preliminary Milk Components Sire Summary using what data is available on protein and solids-not-fat. It has been labeled "preliminary" because of the generally limited number of daughters of a sire for which milk protein testing data is available.

The Complete Sire Summary including milk component evaluations is published at the same time as the traditional USDA Sire Summary. A review of the Complete Summary published for January, 1982 confirms the above discussion. Summaries for solids-not-fat (SNF) and protein are published in addition to the traditional summary for a sire if: (1) he has a Repeatability of 40% or more; (2) he had had a summary calculated for milk and fat in the USDA Sire Summaries issued in July, 1981 or January, 1982. From the January, 1982 Complete Summary these observations can be made as an indication of the extent of protein testing involving daughters of Guernsey sires:

(1) Out of 700 sires in the Summary only 186 or 26.5% had Repeatabilities of 40% or higher for milk and fat.

(2) Out of the group of sires having 40% Repeatability — 37 had additional evaluations for protein; 12 had evaluations for **both** protein and SNF; and one had an additional evaluation for SNF only — making a total of just 50 sires with Complete Milk Component Summaries. This represents only 7.1% of the sires summarized in the January, 1982 issue and as indicated only 26.8% of the sires with at least 40% Repeatability for milk and fat.

(3) Of the 49 sires with protein evaluations just 17 are on the current active A.I. list — which is 2.4% of the sires summarized and 9.1% of the 40% Repeatability group.

This confirms the limited support by Guernsey dairymen to provide total components testing up to this point in time to evaluate Guernsey bulls for other than total milk and fat.

(4) Table I compares the average number of herds, daughters and Repeatability values for 49 sires having both the traditional milk and fat Summary and also currently a protein Summary:

(5) Table II is a Comparison of PD Values For 49 Sires:

(6) Ranking of the Active A.I. Sires from top to bottom by PD milk resulted in a similar ranking by PD$ for both the traditional milk/fat summary and the protein summary. For example the three top ranked milk bulls ranked in the same order for PD$ both milk/fat and protein; and out of the 10 top ranked bulls for PD milk nine were also in the high 10 rankings for milk/fat PD$ and for protein PD$.

The above review emphasizes that more Guernsey cows need to be tested for protein for adequate sire evaluation in this respect. The procedure for providing the additional information stands ready — it is up to Guernsey owners to provide the test data. In the meantime total milk flow within reasonable limits of breed average component levels appears to best serve the needs of dairyman.

Table 1

Avg. Number of herds having tested daughters		Avg. Number of daus. per Sire Summary		Avg. Repeatability per sire	
M & F Summary	Protein Summary	M & F Summary	Protein Summary	M & F Summary	Protein Summary
233	29	897	75	94%	60%

Table II

	Average PD milk per sire	Avg. PD$ Values of Summaries	
		Traditional milk & fat	Addition of Protein-Value
All sires, Plus PD/milk (45)	+712	+93$	+90$
All sires, Minus PD/milk (4)	-122	-30$	-34$
22 Sires w/PD milk avg equal to or higher than 1/81 Active AI. avg (+813M)	+1051	+140$	+137$
27 Sires w/PD milk avg less than the 1/81 Active AI avg (+813M)	+243	+36$	+33$
16 Sires on 1/82 Active AI list also having Complete Milk Components Summary	+894	+125$	+124$

Chat. . .

MR. AND MRS. Rollan Stewart, Rogersville, Mo., announce the birth of a new son on December 31, 1981, Stephen Dewayne Stewart who weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz. Stephen's older brother, Nicholas Ryan, is 1½ years old. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stewart, Guernsey breeders of Macomb, Missouri.

Genetic Recovery

Notes and Updates

Qualifying Bulls Through GR . . . Under the former PR and Grade—Up program, bulls could only be registered out of the fifth (or higher) generation of an original PR animal. Therefore, some registration certificates have been issued stating, "No male offspring may be registered." Under the new GR program, however, these previously ineligible sons now qualify to enter the herd register. Check the new requirements in the April issue.

A Golden Opportunity . . . Many females which were not eligible for PR-2 status under the Provisional Registry program because of age and/or sire requirements are now eligible for the PR level with Genetic Recovery. Why not double check your certificates today to see if your Guernseys qualify for PR status?

A Reminder . . . How do females in the former PR program fit into GR? Cows previously enrolled in the PR grade-up program will be absorbed into the GR program at the same level at no charge (PR-1 as OA, PR and PR-2 as PR). If a Guernsey would qualify for a higher level under the new program, then the breeder should sumbit the certificate of the animal and any of her offspring to The AGCC along with $4 per certificate for proper upgrading.

An $80 Investment = 8 Registered Guernseys For Maryland Breeder Edward Beard

That's not a bad price tag for converting eight grade, purebred Guernseys to registered, purebred Guernseys with additional sales value!

During a recent visit in Westminster, Maryland, AGCC Field Representative Bob McLaughlin worked with Sandaway Farm owner Edward Beard to make his herd more valuable through Genetic Recovery (GR). When they finished the brief visual inspection and application completion that day, Beard had been able to officially identify 19 herd members through GR. This total included seven animals entered in the Herd Register at the GR Level and one animal registered from a GR Level dam — the first one recorded thus far.

Another first was the official recording of a four-generation family group through the program, yielding three Herd Register females. At the head of the identified group was Sandaway Valor Roh, a daughter of Metzger Farms Transfer Valor born in 1969 and no longer in the herd. She qualified for OA status through the visual inspection of her six-year-old Brooknook Mementos Starfire daughter, Sandaway Star Forty-Three. This PR Level cow is the mother of two females which met the basic pedigree and conformation requirements to enter the Herd Register with a GR prefix. One was sired by Kellogg Minnies Choice and the second by Lone Palm TH Morgan. The three-year-old Morgan daughter, Sandaway Morgan Seventy-Seven, is the dam of Sandaway Samson Sara, a full-age senior calf by Fre-Lyn K Choice Samson. Sara became the first animal from a GR Level Guernsey to enter the Herd Register.

As a result, in just one visit and less than a day's work, Beard and McLaughlin were able to increase the profit potential of the Sandaway herd by quite a margin. Perhaps Genetic Recovery is just what you need to improve the value of your herd in a similar way!

A Double Bonus . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mauser of Terlin Farms in Pennsylvania became grandparents TWICE on April 1st. David and Linda Hoffman became the proud parents of Jason Alan at 6:39 am that day, with Brandon Eugene born to Terry and Becky Mauser at 4:18 that afternoon. Congratulations!

Chat . . .

WE WISH a continued recovery to Clarence Ahlborn of Owatonna, MN after suffering a very serious heart attack in January. He is convalescing at home.

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In addition, all AGCC employees are available to help you with your Genetic Recovery needs.

SUCCESS is what seven-year-old Greg Vold and his family have had with the Provisional Registry program (the forerunner of Genetic Recovery). Greg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vold of Glenwood, Minnesota, had worked only with grade Guernseys until they began identifying their animals with Provisional Registry. As a result they now have a number of registered Guernseys of which the entire family is mighty proud. For more information on how you too can have success with Genetic Recovery, contact The AGCC, your AGCC field representative or the GR Agent nearest you.

YOUR GUERNSEY CALENDAR

Sales

MAY

May 1. Cortland Guernsey Sale, at the Sales, Pavilion,Cortland, New York. Sale managed by Cortland Guernsey Sales, Cortland, N.Y.

May 8. 2nd Oklahoma-Arkansas Sale at Mungle's Guernsey Farm, Atoka, Okla. Sale sponsored by the Oklahoma GBA and the Arkansas GBA.

May 8. Northeast Guernsey Sale, at the Fairgrounds, Barton, Vermont. 12:30 p.m.

May 22. Regehr Dipersal, at the farm, Miller, Missouri, owned by Walter and Mary Lee Regehr. Sale managed by ENT Auction Service, R. 5, Ozark, Missouri 65721.

May 29. Primrose Lane Dispersal, at the farm in Union City, Ohio, Floyd Living ston, owner. 10:30 a.m. Sale managed by The AGCC.

May 29. Greystone MH & BH Sale, at the Cortland Sales Pavilion in Cortland, N.Y. 1:00 p.m. L.S. Riford, Jr., owner.

JUNE

June 18. Land of Lincoln Guernsey Classic Sale, McLean County Fairgrounds, Bloomington, Illinois. Sale managed by Illinois GBA. Evening.

JULY

July 3. First Annual Mid-Ohio Summer Classic Sale, Mayflower Farm, Urbana, Ohio. Sale held in conjunction with Annual State Field Day.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 11. Seventh Indiana Guernsey Classic Sale, Metzger Farm, Claypool, Indiana. Sale managed by the Indiana GBA.

Meetings

MAY

May 24. Vermont Annual Meeting, The Country House Restaurant, Barre, Vt. 11:30 a.m.

Fairs and Shows

APRIL

Apr. 19. Third Annual Clemson University Spring Dairy Show, Clemson, South Carolina. Dr. Ron Buffington, judge.

MAY

May 31. Minnesota-Wisconsin Spring Cattle Show, Korbel Arena & Pine Technical Institute in Pine City, Minn. 8:15 p.m.

Field Days & Picnics

JUNE

June 18. Lake Central Type Conference, McLean County Fairgrounds, Bloomington, Illinois.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 19-20. Midwest Breeders Cooperative Open House. Shawano, Wisconsin.

Chat. . .

JESSICA HOPE Eilers is the new arrival at the home of Donald and Glenda Eilers, Scotch Grove, Iowa. Born on January 27, she joins a brother Mike, 8, and sister Stacy, 10. Donald Eilers received the Outstanding Young Dairymen's Award for 1982 at the County Dairy Banquet, and also the DHIR Herd Production Award Certificate for having a 1981 herd average of 10 percent over breed average, 12,232M, 4.7%, and 580F.

Flash!

Word has just been received from American Breeders Service that Lone Palm TH Jupiter died in early April. Some semen is still available.

Time For Positive Thinking

WHEN IT became obvious that dairy price supports would be reduced, many industry officials and marketers, even some dairymen, felt that a deep recession would spell disaster for the dairy industry. A few dairymen have suffered. Some are overextended, gambling on profits yet to come. Some have not been efficient in their management or long-range planning.

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A donation program has added Guernseys and Jerseys to the Colorado State University dairy herd that previously included only Holsteins and Brown Swiss. To date 86 dairy heifers have been donated by individuals from Colorado, Arizona, Wyoming, and New Mexico.

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May	Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Texas
June	Northern Wisconsin
*July	Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia

***Applications for this schedule must be received by The AGCC, P.O. Box 90, Peterborough, NH 03458 not later than June 1, 1982.**

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Eugene C. Meyer Honored by U of W

EUGENE C. Meyer, managing editor of *Hoard's Dairyman,* received the highest honor accorded by the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in ceremonies at the college's 73rd Honorary Recognition Banquet on March 30.

Meyer, who was raised on a dairy farm in northeastern Iowa, joined the Hoard's Dairyman editorial staff as a writer in 1948 and was named managing editor of the biweekly publication in 1972. In his present postion Meyer is responsible for the editorial policies and content of the magazine, which is recognized worldwide as the voice of the dairy industry.

According to those within the nation's dairy industry, Meyer's editorials have influenced the industry's policies on production and milk pricing and have led to actions that improved the welfare of dairy farmers in general. Through Meyer's editorals, Hoard's Dairyman strongly urged Congress to appropriate funds for the creation of a national center for research on forages, the backbone of the nation of dairy cattle.

Meyer continues the tradition started by Hoard's Dairyman founder W.D. Hoard to provide farmers with the information they need to become "more than average dairymen." Since joining Hoard's in 1948, he has been in heavy demand as a speaker before food, dairy and general agricultral groups throughout the nation.

Meyer also oversees the breeding program on the 500-acre Hoard's Dairyman Farm, located near Fort Atkinson. The farm's 185 registered Guernseys reached a high rolling herd average of 15,821 pounds of milk and 751 pounds of butterfat in September, 1980.

Meyer was also president of the National Dairy Shrine, and he played a key role in bringing the national headquarters of this 10,000-member dairy organization to Fort Atkinson.

Meyer, who served as a navigator in the Air Corps during World War II, has received many awards during his career. In 1980, he received the Distinguished Service Award of the American Dairy Science Association, and in 1978 the National Dairy Herd Improvement Association honored him with its Outstanding Service Award. He has also been made an honorary member of the Klussendorf Dairy Showmanship Association and of the Jersey Cattle Club.

Active in community affairs, Meyer has served as president of the Fort Atkinson Chamber of Commerce and of the United Fund of Fort Atkinson, and he is a past president of the Board of Trustees of the Fort Atkinson Memorial Hospital and a member of the administrative board of the First United Methodist Church.

Meyer and his wife, Maxine, have three children: Bruce, a merchandising representative for Johnson Hill Press, Fort Atkinson; Mary Lynn who does public relations work for a Milwaukee advertising agency; and John, a staff member at NASCO, Fort Atkinson.

Cattle Cloning Research Progresses

WORK on cattle cloning — producing from one single fertilized egg many identical cattle — is progressing at the University of Minnesota, according to Alan Hunter, leader of the five-person team working on the Agriculture Experiment Station project.

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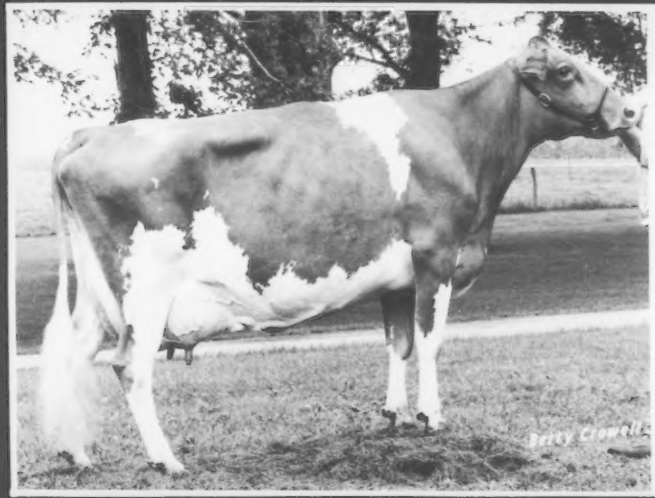

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By Grandview Wistars BART

CHOICE RETA
1/82 USDA: 2 recs avg 14280M
523F, Cl: +953M +27F +113$ 41%Rpt
By Kellogg Minnies CHOICE

CORNELL CHOICE EMPRESS
1/82 Cl: +999M +35F +130$ 50%Rpt
3-01 17640 761 305-3x DHIR
4-02 15423 624 285-3x DHI, in prog.

GREYSTONE TITANS PRIMROSE
2-03 13690 660 305-3x DHI
3-03 10041 444 213-3x DHI, in prog.
By McDonalds Darimost TITAN

GREYSTONE DEACONS BERTHA
2-03 11985 530 305-3x DHI
Fresh March 1
By Lyrene Wistar DEACON

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